The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 25 A E Herrick 6-10-17 BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

GREAT SUCCESS OF LIBERTY LOAN IN BETHEL

$100,200 Subscribed Through Bethel National Bank

Final figures show a total of $100,200 through Bethel National Bank. This is far above the quota and Bethel people should feel proud as should all the people in the vicinity and nearby towns who have helped swell the amount to those large figures. For our comparatively small town, this is an exceptionally good showing and much credit is due to those who have so generously subscribed and taken so much pride in bringing the amount to this sum of more than $100,000 as some did in the final hours of the campaign. Besides this sum, there has been quite a sum taken by our people undoubtedly which is not included in the above. Bethel has certainly been put on the map by this most patriotic response to our country's call.

PIANO RECITAL.

The pupils of Mrs. Nellie Brickett gave a piano recital in Grange Hall last Wednesday evening with the following program.

March Militari, Muller
Celestine Flint, Ruth Verrill, Ethel Stearns
Rondo, Krug
Grace Van
Think of Me, Necke
Helen Beckler
a Grandfather's Song,
b Dance on the Grass,
c Trumpet Call,
Leland Mason
Austria Song, Pacher
Ruth Verrill
Rondo Capriccioso, Mendelssohn
Myrtle Beckler
Katie Waltz, Fearis
Bernice Keniston
Sweet Violets, Smallwood
Alberta Stearns
Awakening of Spring, Drumheller
Harold Taylor
Ethel Polka, Behr
Sylvia Grover
Flower Fairies, Fearis
Grace Van . Margaret Hanscom
Daisies Waltz, Jewell
Ruth Hastings
The Fairies, Pridham
Dorothy Grover
Heather Rose, Lange
Margaret Hanscom
Fifth Nocturne, Leyback
Ethel Stearns
Edelweiss Glide Waltz, Vanderbeek
Clara Mason
Waltz in E Flat, Durand
Robert Hanscom
To Spring, Gregg
Myrtle Beckler
Les Sylphs, Bachman
Ruth Cole
Charm of Spring, Reynold
Celestine Flint
Charge of the Uhlans, Bohm
Myrtle Beckler Clara Mason

The stage was very attractively decorated with flags and flowers. The hall was filled with the parents and friends who enjoyed the evening's entertainment. All the pupils even the youngest played their parts so well that it was evident that they had been interested and faithful to their work and the compliments and commendation received by the pupils and teacher were well deserved—and the congratulations extended will give encouragement for the new year's work.

BETHEL SAVINGS BANK.

List of Officers and Corporators elected at annual meeting of Bethel Savings Bank, June 13, 1917:

OFFICERS.

President—John M. Philbrook.
Sec. & Treas.—Addison B. Herrick.
Trustees—John M. Philbrook, J. U. Purington, E. S. Kilbora, Seth Walker, B. N. Upton, M. L. Thurston, Fred F. Bean.

CORPORATORS.

J. M. Philbrook, A. B. Herrick, Seth Walker, Ellery C. Park, E. S. Kilbora, E. M. Walker, M. L. Thurston, Fred B. Merrill, B. N. Upton, C. C. Bryant, N. B. Springer, J. U. Purington, D. C. Lovejoy, W. D. Wight, F. E. Hanscom, E. H. Young, F. H. Tuell, I. H. Wight, Clarence E. Barker, Fred F. Bean, F. L. Edwards, Harry E. Jordan, Guy L. Thurston, J. S. Hutchins, W. E. Bessey, L. O. Jordan, W. W. Hastings, J. O. Gearing, F. B. Howe, G. K. Fox.

Attest:
A. B. HERRICK, Secretary.

GRANGE NEWS

PARIS GRANGE.

Paris Grange met June 16 at 8 P. M. Officers present: Master, Overseer, Chaplain, Secretary, Ceres and L. A. Steward. There were but few present. It was rainy and the Grange had a banquet in the hall the night before and served supper to nearly two hundred of the South Paris High School Alumni. The next meeting will be July 7 at 1.30 P. M.

BETHEL GRANGE.

Bethel Grange held its regular meeting June 14. At roll call the officers were all in their stations with the exception of Overseer, Assistant Steward, Gate Keeper and Pianist. Officers assisting protem were Daisy Philbrook, Eva Hapgood, Geo. Hapgood. The literary program was as follows:

Opening Song, Choir
Quotation, Ida Packard
Item of Interest, Levi Bartlett
Quotation, Clara Grover
Item of Interest, Mae R. Bartlett
Selected Reading, Mary Cummings
Reading, "A part of National Lecturer's report," Mae R. Bartlett
Reading, A Grange paper from a Vermont Grange, Daisy Philbrook
Question: "How many cows are necessary to make a silo pay?" Discussed by Levi Bartlett, Geo. Hapgood.
Reading, Elizabeth Mason
Reading, Eva Hapgood
Reading, "A general house cleaning time," Mae R. Bartlett
Closing Piece, Choir

It was decided to have a patriotic program, July 12th.

ROUND MOUNTAIN GRANGE.

Children's Day was observed by Round Mountain Grange of Albany on Saturday, June 9th. Although the morning dawned cloudy and threatening, by noon the sun was shining brightly and seeming to smile upon the happy groups of boys and girls. About seventy-five children marched into the pleasant dining room with their respective teachers. After the blessing was asked by the Rev. Mr. Eliopolis they did full justice to the bountiful repast which was prepared by the excellent cooks belonging to the Grange. After dinner an hour or more was devoted to playing games. Then the following program was given, reflecting much credit upon both pupils and teachers:

Songo—Welcome Acrostic, By Seven Children
Hunt's Corner—Recitation, Jack McNally
Songo—Recitation, Celia Kimball
Dresser—Dialogue, "The Gardening Club."
Town House—Recitation, Lena Cheyer
Lynchville—Recitation, Vira McAllister
Hunt's Corner—Recitation, Mary Grover
Town House—Song, "Our Own Red, White and Blue," by Helen Beckler and Lottie Libby.
Songo — Exercise, "Stand by the Flag," Three Boys
Hunt's Corner—Recitation, Nellie McNally
Clarke—Dialogue, "A Place For Everything and Everything in its Place."
Lynchville—Recitation, Olive Tripp
Songo—Recitation, Celia Kimball, Beatrice Brown
Mandolin Solo, encore, Rev. Mr. Eliopolis
Hunt's Corner—Exercise, "Our Flag."
Lynchville—Recitation, Albert Tripp
Dresser—Dialogue, "Mrs. Mason's Poodle."
Clarke—Exercise, Three Children
Hunt's Corner—Song, "Jesus Loves Me," Three Girls
Lynchville—Recitation, Eleanor Harriman
Clarke—Dialogue, "Fanny's Secret."
Hunt's Corner—Recitation, Ida McNally
Town House—Song Pantomime, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," Seven Children
Songo—Recitation, Gardiner Brown
Gould's Academy—Piano Duet, Myrtle Beckler, Miss Mason
Encore, Myrtle Beckler
Songo—Recitation, Leonard Kimball
Mandolin Solo, Encore, Rev. Mr. Eliopolis
America, Song by all.

The Rev. Mr. Eliopolis was then called upon for remarks and he responded with a most interesting and enthusiastic talk on Patriotism which was followed by heartily given cheers for three of the boys who have enlisted in the Maine Guard; Herbert Bean, Verner Jenkins and Gene Mc-

(Continued on Page 6.)

SCHOOL NOTES

The following were not tardy during the year in Miss Philbrick's room: Flossie Blake, Albert Brown, Dorothy Keddy.

Have not missed a day or been tardy this term: Milan Chapin, Albert Brown.

The following were not absent one-half day for the spring term in Miss Smith's room: Thelma Bennett, Dorothy Hanscom, Gardiner Gorman, Kenneth Grover, Ronald Keddy, Frank Keniston.

Not tardy for the entire year: Dorothy Hanscom, Jesse Vashaw, Julius Robinson.

Pupils not absent during year in Miss Springer's room were: Percy Bennett, Gardiner Herrick.

Pupils not absent during spring term were: Percy Bennett, Ruth Hastings, Gardiner Herrick, Everett Marshall, Eunice Smith, Forrest Stowell, Ethel Stearns, Grace Van Dan Kerckhoven, Electa Chapin, Robert Goddard, Fleetwood Perkins, Rena Perkins, Guy Thurston.

Pupils not tardy during year were: Albert Flanders, Robert Goddard, Minnie Blake, Hildred Keddy, Clarence Philbrook, Forrest Stowell, Edward Swan.

Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the spring term in the village grammar school were: Harold Bennett, Ethel Capen, Clyde Jodrey, Glyndon Sawin and Margaret Van. Those not tardy for the entire year were: Ethel Capen, Charles Gorman, Lillian Grover, Clyde Jodrey, Reginald Robinson, Glyndon Sawin, Roy Yeargle and Margaret Vandenkerckhoven had a perfect attendance record for the year.

At Walker's Mills pupils not absent or tardy this term were: Jason Day, Roderick Hartborne, William Day, Blanche Brooks, Maud Sells and Hazel Sells. Those not tardy for the year were: Gladys Sells, Edward Chase, Rollo Chase, Blanche Brooks, Maud Sells and Hazel Sells.

At the Flat school Lillian Westleigh and George Westleigh were not tardy or absent for the term. Ruth Luxton, Ruby Luxton, Hazel Luxton, Alton Luxton, Alfred Merrill and George Westleigh were not tardy for the year.

At West Bethel, Dorothy Grover, Sylvia Grover, Dorothy Reid, Ruth Verrill and Geraldine Valentine were not absent for the term. Franklin Burris, Ralph Burris, Josephine Lowell, Mildred McInnis, Ethel Reid, Nellie Reid and Geraldine Valentine were not tardy for the year.

At Northwest Bethel pupils not absent or tardy for the term were: Olive Boothman, Effie Sumner, Albert Verrill and George Schools. Gertrude Chapman, Alice Chapman and Stella York were present every day.

Program, Flat School, June 15.

Welcome Song, Ruth Luxton
Kitty, Kenneth Rolfe
Seven Times One, Lillian Westleigh
Song, Three Girls
Arithmetic, Ruth Luxton
Going on Errands, Ernest Mundt
Song, Hazel and Alton Luxton
Gingerbread Boy, First Grade
Mother's Girl, Ruby Luxton
Song, Ernest Rolfe, Alfred Merrill
Recitation, James Mundt
My Old Kentucky Home, Ruth and Ruby Luxton
He's a Home Scout, Alfred Merrill
Recitation, George Westleigh
Music, School
Recitation, Clara Luxton
Recitation, Bertha Mundt
Music, School
Keep Trying, Ernest Rolfe
Recitation, Hazel Luxton
Recitation, Lawrence Rolfe
The Rose and The Bud, Allen Mundt
Song, Lillian Westleigh, Hazel Luxton
Recitation, Alton Luxton
Reading, Mrs. O'Reilley
America, School

CHANGE IN POST OFFICE HOURS.

Next Monday, June 25, the summer schedule will go into effect on the Grand Trunk and there will be three trains each way, running approximately on the same time as last summer. Beginning Monday the Bethel Office will be open

Week Days, 7 a. m.—5.30 p. m.
Sundays, 11.45 a. m.—12.45 p. m.

Geo. L. THURSTON, P. M.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

The subject of the morning sermon next Sunday will be, "The Need of the Larger Faith."

The topic at the evening service will be, "The Value of Ambition." Worthy and unworthy ambition.

The Universalist Mission Circle will meet with Miss L. M. Stearns, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH.

A good audience was present Sunday morning in spite of the storm.

The Children's Day program which was given Sunday night, will be repeated the first Sunday night in July.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Miss Blake on Spring street, Thursday afternoon.

Services next Sunday. Morning subject, "The power of Christ's sympathy." This will be the second sermon on the subject. Evening subject, "Steady under fire," a sermon for men. All are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The following Scouts earned their War Service emblem by getting ten or more applications for the Liberty Bond: William Vandenkerckhoven, Harold Taylor, Glyndon Sawin and Clarence Philbrook.

The members of the Go-to-church band who made a perfect record of attendance for the term ending the first Sunday in June are: Blanche Herrick, Clyde and Nellie Jodrey, Luther Morse, Harold Taylor and Ralph and Harry Buxton.

Miss Belle Purington will lead the Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Miss Annie Cross, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The annual Field Day of the East Oxford Sunday School Association will be held at the Norway fair grounds, Tuesday, June 26. There will be a fine address in the morning and all kinds of sports in the afternoon. Everybody invited.

AN APPEAL TO WILLING WOMEN.

It is most fortunate that women with warm hearts and deep sympathies can be provided in this time of great need with materials for the comfort of those who are to fight our battles.

There have been generously provided wool, needles, and instruction upon so generous a scale, that fifty women beside the hundred already occupied can be enabled to do their "bit" toward saving the lives of those who are offering their lives to protect the women of this country.

Do we need to make further appeal? These materials are in the hands of Miss Maria E. Pease and can be obtained at Mr. Bingham's house, or at Mr. Carver's store. Miss Pease will be glad to give help or instruction.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas; Death has called from us, our Brother N. F. Brown, be it,

Resolved; That Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. loses one of its old members and a Brother who, though silent and retiring, was faithful to the principles of Masonry; and the Craft, wheresoever found, have lost a friend whose examples of firmness and fortitude are seldom surpassed. The Town has lost a man of good judgment and great integrity, be it,

Resolved; That as a Lodge, we do mourn the loss of our Brother and extend to the bereaved family our sympathy at this time of trouble and sorrow, be it,

Resolved; These resolutions be spread upon the records of the Lodge and printed in the Oxford County Citizen and a copy sent to the bereaved family in token of our sympathy.

I. H. WIGHT,
A. C. FROST,
H. C. ROWE,
Committee on Resolutions.

GIFT TO BETHEL LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Bethel Library Association is indebted to Mr. Wallace W. Kilgore for the gift of Redpath's History of the World in four volumes. Also for an exceedingly liberal reduction—more than half the price—for a set of Learned's Universal History. This is a most valuable reference work, arranged in an unique form. It had been placed in all the leading libraries of the country and is a noteworthy acquisition to your library. It supplements in various ways the information of the general encyclopaedia and will prove of great interest to those who take the pains to consult it.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Potter of Boston reached the Inn by auto on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Skillings entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. Lord of Boston at dinner at the Inn on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Soule of Syracuse and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson of Boston reached the Inn, Saturday night by auto, where they made a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Armour of Princeton, N. J., had lunch at the Inn on the 15th. They are touring the mountains by auto on their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bent and chauffeur spent the night at Bethel Inn, Sunday. Mr. Bent is a member of the Geo. W. Bent Co., bedding and furniture dealers, of Causway St., Boston.

Mr. Walter G. Brown left for his home in Providence, Monday. He sent his auto ahead on account of the condition of the roads, and took the train to South Paris, where he met his machine and continued his journey, Clarence Bennett acting as chauffeur.

Robert A. Knight and his son, John C. Knight of Springfield, Mass., also arrived by auto on Friday. The roads are in bad condition and all who came by automobile were very glad to enjoy the hospitality offered at the Inn which is noted for its fine table and homelike atmosphere.

Mr. L. E. Ray and wife of Gorham motored to Bethel on Saturday. Mrs. Ray was Miss Libby of Gorham. They were married Saturday evening and made Bethel Inn their first stopping place on their honeymoon trip. They left by train the following morning for parts unknown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellery of Brookline, Mass., were again overnight guests at the Inn. They were motoring from Brookline to their summer home at Bryant's Pond and found the roads in bad condition so were very glad of a good night's rest at the Inn before continuing their journey.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Auddebrook of Burlington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Carter of Lebanon, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattee of Enfield, N. H., with two chauffeurs stopped overnight at the Inn on Friday. In spite of the rain which they encountered during most of their trip, they were a very merry party.

In spite of the unusually bad travelling and rain, many auto parties have found their way to the Inn, quite a number arriving during the day, Saturday. These had an opportunity to attend the dance Saturday evening. Mrs. Carter again furnished the music, and as she is an exceptionally fine pianist the evening was greatly enjoyed by the guests and their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldridge passed the night at Bethel Inn, Sunday. They motored to Gorham to attend the wedding of Miss Libby, and on account of the rain stopped over at Bethel Inn before continuing their trip in Maine. Mr. Eldridge is a prominent business man of Boston, President of the Jamaica Plain Trust Co., and of the firm of Eldridge and Baker, grocers, also connected with many other lines of business. They have a beautiful summer home at Yarmouth, Mass.

A VARIETY SHOWER.

The shower of the first three days of last week evidently did not satisfy the members of the Westatt Club, as they had another shower on Wednesday, this one for Hazel Gibbons.

The Club members and friends of the young lady just poured into the home of Mrs. Carey and by a clever ruse, Mrs. Gibbons was induced to call there. After much merriment she was induced to inspect some bundles which had been left there. In them she found cut glass, silver, china, linen and many useful gifts. Ice cream and cake were served. Then an auto was chartered to take the gifts home.

Everyone had a good time and only wished we could have another shower, but the saying "It never rains but it pours" will not hold good in the Westatt Club, as the rest of the members are quiet, modest, married folks.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 2 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,
Bethel, Maine.
Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT,
2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

Work Shoes

The great summer shoe for solid service for men. All sizes in stock.

Easy shoes for tired, sensitive feet, for ladies.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE
Phone—14-4.

More Light

The law says lights on all horse drawn vehicles after July 1st.

Lanterns of all kinds at

YOUNG'S HARNESS STORE.
Fly Oil and Sprayers.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.

Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours—8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

FOR SALE.

Two New Eldridge Two Spool Sewing Machines. One Second hand Sewing Machine. Two Second Hand Organs. Both machines and organs are in first class condition.

W. J. WHEELER & CO.,
5-31-4t. South Paris, Maine.

FOR SALE.

A 1912 Ford Touring Car in good condition. Tires new. Will sell or trade for runabout.

C. C. BRYANT,
6-7-tf. Bethel, Maine.

STRAW WANTED.

Would like to buy a quantity of pressed straw. See George Harlow at Bethel Inn. 6-7-tf.

WANTED:—To communicate with young women who are desirous of becoming professional nurses. Liberal allowance during three years course. For information apply to

RHODA ASHWORTH, R. N.,
Supt. of Nurses,
Rumford Hospital Association,
6-21-4. Rumford, Maine.

FOR SALE.

Driving horse, fearless and safe for ladies to handle. Inquire of

G. L. THURSTON,
6-21-tf. Bethel, Maine.

STATE OF MAINE
Office of Board of State Assessors
Augusta, June 12, 1917.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of State Assessors will be in session at the Assessors' Office in Fryeburg on Tuesday, the 26th day of June, at 9 o'clock A. M.; at the Court House in South Paris on Wednesday, the 27th day of June, at 10 o'clock, A. M.; at the Assessors' Office in Rumford on Thursday, the 28th day of June, at 9 o'clock, A. M., A. D. 1917, in the County of Oxford, to secure information to enable them to make a just equalization of the taxable property in said county, and to investigate charges of concealment of property from taxation, of undervaluation, and of fraud in assessing property for taxation.

G. S. STETSON,
H. E. DEARBORN,
W. E. ADAMS,
Board of State Assessors.
Test: Harding Clark,
6-21-3t.

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY FRED B. MERRILL.

BETHEL, MAINE.

Subscription $1.50 per year in advance. If not paid in advance $2.00 will be charged.

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1917.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW POSSESSIONS.

Little Journeys Through the American Tropics, Written Expressly for this Paper by Our Special Correspondent, L. D. MacWethy, Author of "Country Editor in Panama."

OUR ISLAND PEOPLE.

A Kindly Race Given to Politeness. A Perfect Climate and a Splendid Winter Resort.

NO. 6.

What are the people like in the Virgin Islands? To begin with they are the most polite people on earth. They are peaceable, law abiding citizens. Their language is English and among the common people the accent is English and Scotch, according to locality. The population is made up of English, Scotch, Irish, Dutch, Danish and African. A very large percentage of the population are colored. The manners, customs and language reminds me very much of Jamaica.

A Policeman's Paradise.

On arriving at St. Thomas the first thing I noticed was the American flag floating over the barracks. Next the American uniform. The Marines were doing the police duty. When the Danish flag came down and the American flag was hoisted the task of keeping order was transferred automatically from the Danish gendarm to the American marine. It was an easy task. These marines fresh from the turmoil and insurrection in Santo Domingo found an easy task awaiting them. They would have had nothing to do whatever were it not for an occasional drunken sailor from off the boats in the harbor.

Improvements Needed.

I found a splendid hotel in St. Thomas, in fact two. Rates reasonable. After paying Porto Rico prices I felt like stopping on indefinitely just for the novelty of enjoying reasonable rates. Under the Danish government St. Thomas was long a free port and even at the last the tariff rate was very low. This accounts for the reduced prices which I found on everything. Under American rule and with a war on our hands I am afraid the people are in for a rude awakening. In this however, there will be some compensation. The Virgin Islands were a forgotten part of the world commercially. I believe that under our dominion they will awaken. Probably this will be delayed on account of the war, just as all projects at home will suffer, but after the war things will brighten. For instance in the whole islands there is but one town, St. Thomas (Charlotte Amalie) lighted by electricity. There isn't a sewage system on any of the islands. They have no modern improvements of any kind. On the island of St. Croix I saw several automobiles but not one in St. Thomas. The islands will come in for a good cleaning up, improvements galore, schools, intensive farming, telephone systems and possibly electric railways. The people are so kindly that their hearts will need no cleansing long they can be improved a whole lot on the outside.

Coming Winter Resort.

The climate is perfect. The rainfall is very light. This hinders crop growth but on the other hand it makes a healthful place in which to live. Insect pests are not much in evidence. What I believe will happen in the future is that the Americas tourist will be the one best crop. There is no reason why we should not make of these islands the finest winter resort in the tropics. Especially since we own them. I was sorry here in the Bermudas, but from what I can learn of them the Virgin Islands have many advantages over them. The voyage from New York consuming four days, each day growing milder, the ripples from fore to palm fronted summits, the contrast to the beautiful harbor and the canopy of the red tiled town nestling against the rugged mountains, all form a happy prelude and prepare one for a pleasant sojourn. Then, an opportunity to find the people so kindly and polite, and devoid of nuisances and annoyance is a further recommend.

There is no reason why the Islands should not yield abundant rest and recreation. October is the outbreak season at present, but hopefully will soon fall back. There is room for golf, the fishing is excellent and bowling, motoring and mountain climbing will complete the outdoor exercises, while the hotels of today are amply equipped with spacious ball rooms for indoor exercises.

Mountain Climbing.

I did a little mountain climbing on my own hook. Mountain climbing under a tropic sun is not without its drawbacks but by taking it slow I finally won to the top of a mountain back of St. Thomas and overlooking the city and harbor. It was a fine view. Standing on the summit I could look off to the north across the restless Atlantic. To the south, spread out at my feet like a map was the city and harbor. Every street was checkered off and the red tile roofs nestling among the palm trees gave just the desired touch of color. The blue Caribbean was as calm and peaceful as a mill pond and one or two becalmed sailing vessels with flapping sails were visible on the horizon like painted ships on a painted sea. Turning to the north I noted that the Atlantic was rough and shirred with trade winds, which fanned us on the mountain top, but was cut off from the harbor below.

A delightful spot for a winter home, and a landscape ever new, was my mental verdict. I stood on the porch of a roofless house and was told that a hurricane had ruined the place last November. Many places were destroyed and vegetation and trees were torn and twisted in a frightful manner. The hurricane season is in the fall of the year, and after that no one need fear. While everybody refers to the hurricane of last November, and evidences of its destructiveness are on every hand it is a fact that only a few people were killed. The slimpsy manner in which the poorer classes are housed would lead one to wonder how they ever survive any kind of an ambitious storm.

The men of St. Thomas are mostly merchants and sea-faring men. Agriculture is neglected. In fact here is but little evidence of any attempt at cultivation. In St. John's the bay tree is cultivated and the bay rum industry is practically the only industry of the two islands. St. Thomas men are excellent sailors. Here we find the ancient art of stretching canvas still in practice. The men of St. Thomas can estimate the amount of wind in a single cloud down to the last puff. They can trim sail with the best of them and they know the world as only the deep sea sailor knows it. Sailing ships and handling cargo are two things well known in St. Thomas.

LOU D. MacWETHY.

POULTRY VICES.

By G. E. Conley.

There are not many harmful vices acquired by poultry but if some of these habits are left to develop in the flock the result will be a very discouraging situation. In some instances it may even be found necessary to dispose of a large number of the birds. The ability to recognize these troubles right at the start makes their correction an easy matter because there are only a few birds involved. The worst vices are egg eating and feather eating and even if only a few birds are kept there should be some understanding of these bad habits.

EGG EATING.

The habit of eating their own eggs is perhaps the worst one acquired by fowls. When this vice remains undiscovered or is not remedied at once, it is likely to prove very costly because of the great number of eggs that are destroyed.

As a rule this trouble starts with the accidental breaking of an egg in the nest or when soft shelled eggs are laid on the nest. Also eggs laid about the yard or on the floor attract the attention of the birds and they naturally peck at them whereas they would not think of molesting an egg in the nest. When once an egg is broken it is eagerly devoured by all birds within sight of it and they quickly learn to accept an egg with an appetite. Several days started the habit develops rapidly and before long you will find that the birds are eating the eggs about as fast as they are laid.

Usually the first intimation of any thing being wrong in the condition of the nest, the litter being wet from a broken egg. Closely inspecting the birds themselves you will perhaps see that the egg yolk is smeared about the head of the guilty hen.

When only a few birds in the flock are involved it is a good plan to remove them if they can be detected but as a rule the habit is too well established to make this practical. To break the habit requires both time and patience and the nests should be looked after first of all. Pay particular attention to the arrangement and location of all nests. Do not have them located so that the birds can reach into them from the floor or from the droppings boards, for this only means that the eggs are more likely to be molested. Provide plenty of nests and do everything you can to prevent the eggs from being broken. Where nests are closed on the three sides turn the nest so that the open end is away from the light. This makes the nest dark and is one of the best means of preventing or of overcoming the egg eating habit. Use plenty of chalk or porcelain nest eggs and gather the fresh eggs as often as possible. When egg shells can be procured, feed them liberally, in fact give your flock more than the birds can clean up and continue this feeding for at least a week. The feeding ration used should be well balanced being sure that you are giving plenty of meat and green food. Remember too, that a generous litter on the floor, in which you can scatter the grain, will help to keep the birds busy and so keep them out of mischief. Keep careful check on the condition of your birds. Do not let them take on too much fat because this condition of the hens means soft and thin shelled eggs which are easily broken and this may start the egg eating habit.

FEATHER EATING.

Feather eating which is simply the picking of feathers from one bird by another, is a very unsightly habit but it is not a costly one because the health of the bird is not affected to any great extent. It is more common among the smaller breeds and usually is the result of close confinement, poor feeding or a lack of good care.

As a rule, where fowls are yarded, too little attention is given to the matter of exercise and as a consequence the birds stand huddled together for hours at a time. This congested condition greatly encourages them to pick at one another. Usually the male bird is the first victim, the feathers being gradually picked from the neck, although other parts may be attacked. In time the skin will be quite bare of plumage and this condition is not improved with the coming of the tender new feathers because these are greedily eaten for their meaty content.

The number of birds being picked is sure to increase and if nothing is done to check the trouble it will become quite general in the flock. Once established it is not advisable to attempt a cure with ordinary stock, a better plan being to dispose of the entire lot and to replace them with new birds. If taken right at the start however, when only a few birds are being picked the plan is to remove these and to keep them in individual cages until new feathers are entirely grown. If you cannot go to this trouble then you had better dispose of the few birds in yarded, using them for eating purposes. After this is done be sure to make the necessary changes to correct the faulty conditions that previously prevailed and that started the feather eating habit. Allow more room if the birds were too closely confined and if this is impossible then reduce the size of the flock. Overcrowding with poultry is unprofitable for a number of reasons other than the one we are now considering.

If there is anything faulty with your feeding then make it as near right as possible. Do not overlook the necessity of giving animal and green food and of providing such materials as shell, grit and charcoal. It is advisable to give three meals a day although if a dry mash is kept within reach two feeds may do. Three light feeds of grain, however, is a better course to adopt. Apportion the amount given to the birds so that they keep active and always have a generous litter on the floor of the house to induce the exercise that is needed to keep them in good condition. Make that most work for their living have not the time nor the inclination to get into the feather eating habit.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ODEON HALL, BETHEL

Just One Night

THURSDAY, JUNE 21

PALMER'S SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION OF

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

PRICES, 15 and 25 cents

Reserved Seats, 35 cents

NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sanborn started Thursday, with Walter Smith as chauffeur, for Moosehead Lake for a week's stay. They will stop at Greenleaf's camps at Sugar Island.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Wiltsie are guests of Mrs. Wiltsie's father, C. N. Tubbs. They came from Old Orchard by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chick have moved from the Bisbee house on Park street to the Mrs. N. C. McCrellis house.

Archie V. Mattor has enlisted in the regular army from New York, and has been transferred from Fort Slocum to Washington, D. C., in the First English Corps.

The Charles S. Ford estate at South Waterford has been sold through the Dennis Pike Real Estate and Insurance Agency of Norway to W. K. Hamlin, proprietor of the Waterford Creamery Co. Mr. Hamlin will make extensive repairs on the place for occupancy in the fall.

The Modern Woodmen have changed the date of their meetings during the summer months to the second and the fourth Wednesday evenings in the month. The next meeting will be held June 27th and it is expected there will be work in the degree.

The June number of the Caduceus, the official publication of the senior class of the Norway High School is just off the press of the Advertiser Company, and is both a work of art and a publication of much merit. It consists of 42 pages of reading matter and advertisements, and numerous illustrations. The paper was dedicated to the memory of Peter Klain, who answered to the call of the country, and met his death. The board of editors is as follows: Miss Katherine H. Jones, '18, editor-in-chief; Lloyd Fletcher, '17, assistant; associate editors, Miss Martha Virginia Mixer, '18, Leona M. Sloan, '17, literary; Mary Gammon, '17, Doris Longley, '18, pointers; Raymond Evirs, '17; Peter Klain '17, athletics; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., '17, Paul Hosmer, '17, exchanges; Adeline Decosta, '18, Gertrude Dunn, '19, alumni; Leslie E. Gibson, '17, business manager; Arthur Bartlett, '18, assistant business manager.

The young ladies employed in the office of the Carroll-Jellerson shoe factory gave Miss Molly Downing a surprise birthday party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bessie Chase Fuss, Paris street. Miss Downing received several fine gifts. The evening was spent with games and a general good time. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Norway did herself proud in the Liberty Loan, the National Bank sending in $100,000, which was $35,000 more than her allotment. The Boy Scouts under the direction of Scout Master, Vivian Akers deserve a great deal of credit for the work they accomplished both in Norway and some other places. Thursday a patrol went through Lovell, Stoneham, Waterford, Bridgton and Harrison and secured some over $3,000, and they felt justly proud of their success.

A large number of citizens gathered at Witherell Park, Thursday afternoon to witness the unveiling of the boulder, erected by Abigail Whitman Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, to the memory of the Revolutionary soldiers of Oxford county. A group of school children sang The Star Spangled Banner, invocation by Rev. H. L. Nickels. The presentation was made by Miss Margaret A. Baker, who has been treasurer of the Chapter since its organization in 1916. Miss Baker is a descendant of Judge Samuel Baker of Berlin, Mass., who marched to Lexington on the alarm of April 19, 1775. Among her Revolutionary ancestors were Edward Baker and Capt. Stephen Jewett of Waterford and Thomas Stevens of Paris. The monument was unveiled by Master Houghton Kimball, son of Mr and Mrs. Morton L. Kimball and the great great-grandson of Major Nathaniel Cowles, who had command of the Penobscot Expedition in the War of the Revolution, and Miss Eleanor Smith, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Smith and the great granddaughter of Abigail Whitman, for whom the Chapter was named. In behalf of the town of Norway, the boulder was accepted by George F. Hathaway, chairman of the board of selectmen. American was sung by the school children and the address was made by Judge O. F. Whitman, who is a descendant of Abigail Whitman. Rev. Robert J. Bruce pronounced the benediction.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers' Union, officers were elected as follows: President, Frank P. Towne; vice-president, Ferdinand Swan; secretary and treasurer, George W. Richardson; clerk, Fred Noble; trustees, Arthur Herrick, Fred Noble, Clarence Buck, and Wilbur M. Tucker.

The young ladies employed at the telephone exchange, are anxious to "do their bit" in the Red Cross work, and are to have a Hop at the Opera House, Thursday evening, June 28, at 8 o'clock. Using the slogan of the office they advertise, for a "Service First Hop," for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Hello Girls. Music by Shaw. Balcony open to spectators. Car for Paris after the dance.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Easton are stopping at the Ridlon cottage at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burns have returned from Lynn, and will spend the summer at their cottage at Sand Pond. Frank Newhall of Salem came with them. On their return to Massachusetts the first of the week, they found a strike on in the factory where Mr. Burns was employed, and in consequence they rented their house, and returned to Norway.

Miss Elva Perry commenced work this week for John Spurge and family at the Swan cottage.

Miss Florence Whitman of Auburn, who formerly taught in the High school was a guest of Mrs. Eugene Andrews, Main street, this week, coming to attend graduation.

Harry Twitchell, a member of Co. D, was in town from Saco, Thursday, to attend graduation.

Miss Anna Brooks, who works in the office of the T. A. Houston Co., Auburn, is at home for a few days.

Dr. B. F. Bradbury left Thursday evening for Georgia, for the officers training camp. The four boys from the Hospital Corps, Shepard, Evirs, Brooks and Stetson, who expected to go to Indiana, are to go to Georgia to the officers training camp, leaving with Dr. H. M. Allen, Sunday night.

Mrs. Robert J. Bruce and two daughters, Gertrude and Marion, and Miss Mildred Holmes left Friday afternoon for Refton, Pa., the former home of Mrs. Bruce, where she will visit her parents. On their way home, they will visit in Albany, N. Y., with Mr. Bruce's mother and sister. Arriving in Portland, they took the sleeper for Philadelphia.

Francis Andrews is home from Dartmouth College. He recently enlisted in the Signal Corps.

During the past six months, an attendance contest has been running at the Baptist Sunday school, which closed with the Blues' winning. This side was captained by Miss Mercy Millett and the contest supper was served to the losing side, the Red's captained by Elmer Aldrich, Saturday evening at the church. About sixty partook of an excellent supper, after which a musical program and speeches were enjoyed. The winning side presented Mr. Aldrich with a Bible.

The members of the Home Missionary Society, the Foreign Missionary Society, and the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold no more meetings during the summer months, having voted to give their time to the Red Cross work.

The Win One class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kate Harwood, Bolster street.

Mt. Hope Rebekah Lodge has purchased a fine wool bunting flag, 5x8, which will be displayed in their lodge room.

A large number attended the Red Cross lecture at Grange Hall, Friday evening, when Dr. John Thompson of Portland was the speaker. Dr. Thompson is thoroughly conversant with the work, and gave a short history of the work from the start, down to the present time. He outlined the work to be done in the present campaign to raise a hundred million dollars, and told how the work was to be carried on in its own city. Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Jones, Miss Stella Prince and Mrs. Ralph Harrison went to Augusta, Friday to attend a meeting of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Jones gave an account of the meeting. The members from Hebron who have recently joined the Norway Auxiliary came over to attend the meeting.

The pupils of Miss Pearl Frances Cook are to give their annual recital at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, June 21.

Cards were received in town Saturday evening announcing the marriage of Miss Susie Mae Walker and Edgar Wyman Jordan, who were married in Portland, Saturday morning, at the residence of the bride's mother, on Elm street. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Albion, D. D., of the Congress Square Universalist church, in the presence of the immediate families.

The "Big Drive" for the Red Cross is on, and Norway's allotment is $5,000. The lieutenants consisting of Dr. Herman L. Bartlett, Albert J. Stearns, Dr. Harry P. Jones and Lawrence M. Carroll have appointed their captains, each one to have a certain section to canvass. Fred Lovejoy is the lieutenant chosen from the grange.

Mrs. William F. Jones spoke Monday evening on Paris Hill on the work of the Red Cross. She is to speak in the near future at East Hebron. Mrs. Jones expects to attend the meeting of the Red Cross in Boston, Thursday.

Judge William F. Jones is attending Harvard Commencement this week.

Clifford Buck, who recently enlisted with the portable mill units, that are to go to England this month received word Tuesday to report in Boston, Wednesday morning.

Harvey Knapp of Coos, N. Y., formerly of Norway, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Julian Brown, Danforth street. Mr. Knapp's health has been very poor the past winter, and he hopes Maine air will be a benefit to him.

Mrs. Rose Powers has been unable to go to her store for several days, being confined at home by illness.

Mrs. Harry Kimball is recovering from an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Parsons, nurse from the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Stearns.

Norman Parker went to Portland the past week, where he will spend the summer with his father, Ralph Parker, at Willard Beach.

L.

THE CABBAGE MAGGOT AND SEED CORN MAGGOT ON CABBAGE AND CAULIFLOWER.

Methods of Control.

Although this is a common pest in seed beds it is not often reported to the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station as doing a large amount of damage within the State. As it is always liable to appear the grower should be on the lookout for this maggot. It rarely does much damage in the field. The eggs are usually deposited on the ground near the stems of the young plants, or on the stems close to the ground or even a trifle below it, by a fly resembling the common house fly. In about a week the egg hatches, and the tiny grub makes its way to the root, where it is able to rasp away the tender bark and tissues with a horny hook included among its mouth parts. Decay of the wounded parts aids its progress, so that, although not equipped with jaws, its destructive power is considerable, and the root may be seriously injured or killed by girdling. The grub reaches full size (one-fourth of an inch long) in about a month, and pupates in the ground, this stage lasting from two weeks to several months. The winter is passed in the pupa stage, and there are three or more broods each season.

The safest remedy is to protect the seed-bed with cheesecloth, setting boards a foot wide on edge around the bed, and stretching the cloth over the top. This excludes all the other insect pests as well, and the partial shade is beneficial rather than otherwise. Growers, however, commonly feel that this involves too much expense and labor, and content themselves with dipping the plants in kerosene emulsion or whale oil soap solution at time of transplanting. White hellebore, one part, dissolved in two parts of hot water, has been found very effective as a dip. Allow the water to cool before using, and dip deeply enough to wet the lower leaves as well as the roots.

Hellebore dissolved in water at the rate of two ounces per gallon has proved a perfect remedy when applied to the soil at the base of the plant, about a teacupful of each.

Carbolic acid and lime has been found very effective in New Jersey in repelling the flies. Three pints of lime are slaked in a thin cream in a gallon of water, and a tablespoon of crude carbolic acid is added. This is poured along the row from a watering can or nozzle so as to form a complete crust about the base of the plants, which are not injured in the least by this treatment. This circumvents the maggots quite as effectively as tarred paper cards, is cheaper, and is applicable in the seed-beds, where cards are not.

Kerosene and sand—a cupful to a bucket of dry sand—scattered along the rows will also deter the flies from laying eggs, but there is some danger of burning the stems of young plants. The sand should be well stirred before applying.

Chas. D. Woods, Director.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

The Home Circle

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

CANNING THE SURPLUS FRU AND VEGETABLES.

The farmer or farmer's wife can make both ends meet, or, by still, to lap over, has solved on the pressing problems of life. ing the fragments so nothing be lost, is one of the factors i proper solution, and nothing is a help in doing this as a home ning outfit.

For years and years I canned in glass, using the open kettle me like hundred of others are still d but I did not get dependable re with peas, corn, Lima beans and sq or pumpkin. I tried sterilizing in boiler, too, but this method has disadvantages and I finally gave trying to put away a supply of t vegetables, preferring to buy what needed rather than to waste my on what I did not consider a first- article.

I could have used salicylic acid other "preserving powders," but too much regard for the health of family and for others who may ea our table. Now I am happy to that we can take care of everyth with a home canning outfit, and h it is perfectly wholesome. We put up all kinds of fruit and ne every vegetable. For example, bes the more common, like peas, corn string beans, we can Lima and yo shell beans, beets when about two i es in diameter, French carrots, that tender little roots a little bigger t a lead pencil, spinach, mustard, gre squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, some others that I am no doubt getting to name.

We have also canned combinatio like okra and tomatoes, carrots peas, also corn and beans. It is trouble to put up a first-class prod by following the directions that co with the canners. We have ow four canners in all, two differ makes, and would not be without o One can buy different sizes so needs of everyone can be satisfied. cheapest, those that sit on the kitch stove, will do the work as well those of greater capacity, and of cou cost less, but I much prefer those la enough to have their own furna They can be placed under an open sh or any place that affords shade, a the heat and muss attendant on ca ning can be kept out of the house.

Another point in favor of a can is its commercial possibilities. Eve surplus fruit and vegetable can be p in shape to be marketed at a ti most convenient, and need not dumped on an already overglutted m ket. This applies to those who gr perishable fruits and vegetables the home and general markets. T canner is of value, too, to those w live too far away to haul such produc to market, for it is possible by its u to grow everything that can be put for future sale and sell it at the e of the season, and many farmers mil away from town are making money growing tomatoes and beans and ca ning them.

Three to five hundred bushels of t matoes can be grown on an acre. O bushel will fill sixteen three-pou cans, and these will sell usually fro one dollar to one-twenty a dozen.

MOTHERHOOD WOMAN'S JOY

Suggestions to Childless Women.

Among the virtues of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the ability to correct sterility in the cases of many women. This fact is well established as evidenced by the following letter and hundreds of others we have published in these columns.

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—"I want other women to know what a blessing Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been to me. We had always wanted a baby in our home but I was in poor health and not able to do my work. My mother and husband both urged me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I did so, my health improved and I am now the mother of a baby girl and do all my own house work."—Mrs. ALLIA B. TIMMONS, R. No. 2, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

In many other homes, once childless, there are now children because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

Write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice—it will be confidential and helpful.

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For years and years I canned only in glass, using the open kettle method, like hundred of others are still doing, but I did not get dependable results with peas, corn, Lima beans and squash or pumpkin. I tried sterilizing in the boiler, too, but this method has many disadvantages and I finally gave up trying to put away a supply of these vegetables, preferring to buy what we needed rather than to waste my time on what I did not consider a first-class article.

I could have used salicylic acid and other "preserving powders," but have too much regard for the health of my family and for others who may eat at our table. Now I am happy to say that we can take care of everything with a home canning outfit, and know it is perfectly wholesome. We can put up all kinds of fruit and nearly every vegetable. For example, besides the more common, like peas, corn and string beans, we can Lima and young shell beans, beets when about two inches in diameter, French carrots, that is, tender little roots a little bigger than a lead pencil, spinach, mustard greens, squash, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, and some others that I am no doubt forgetting to name.

We have also canned combinations, like okra and tomatoes, carrots and peas, also corn and beans. It is no trouble to put up a first-class product by following the directions that come with the canners. We have owned four canners in all, two different makes, and would not be without one. One can buy different sizes so the needs of everyone can be satisfied. The cheapest, those that sit on the kitchen stove, will do the work as well as those of greater capacity, and of course cost less, but I much prefer those large enough to have their own furnace. They can be placed under an open shed or any place that affords shade, and the heat and muss attendant on canning can be kept out of the house.

Another point in favor of a canner is its commercial possibilities. Every surplus fruit and vegetable can be put in shape to be marketed at a time most convenient, and need not be dumped on an already overglutted market. This applies to those who grow perishable fruits and vegetables for the home and general markets. The canner is of value, too, to those who live too far away to haul such products to market, for it is possible by its use to grow everything that can be put up for future sale and sell it at the end of the season, and many farmers miles away from town are making money by growing tomatoes and beans and canning them.

Three to five hundred bushels of tomatoes can be grown on an acre. One bushel will fill sixteen three-pound cans, and these will sell usually from one dollar to one-twenty a dozen. I have heard of cases where one acre of tomatoes has netted the grower one hundred and more dollars to the acre. It will be seen by this that there is money in canning if it is carried on as a business, and most of the work can be done by the family. We sold a canner to a friend who grew all sorts of vegetables for the St. Louis market, selling his stuff in a raw state till prices fell, then canning the remainder, and he contended that he received more clear money for the canned stuff than for the other, but as he needed some cash early in the season, he had to sell some produce then.

Another reason, too, was that his son and daughter were in school in the spring, but later in vacation time they helped him and no hired labor was necessary. With such time as his wife could spare from her housework, the four canned all the corn, tomatoes and beans, not to say anything of less important vegetables, that one man could raise. He had no trouble in disposing of all his canned goods at $1.20 a dozen for three-pound cans, and 90 cents a dozen for two-pound cans. We bought enough canned pumpkin to last us for three years, and the last can was better, if such a thing could be, than the first.

I am reminded that few realize why the canner is superior to the open kettle. First, you cannot bring the kettle product above the boiling point—212 degrees—which is not enough to kill all bacteria. That is the reason why we must reheat and reheat sometimes to be sure of keeping such vegetables as peas and corn. Another reason is that fruit can be kept in its original form and thus be more attractive to the eye.—Cena S. Cornman.

* * *

RICE INSTEAD OF POTATOES.

Instead of using old, strong tasting potatoes during the few weeks before the new tubers are sufficiently grown to be palatable, try using rice prepared in one or both of the following ways:

Japanese Rice.—Use boiling salted water, and pour it over the rice, using only enough to keep it from burning. Cover tightly, and let the pot sit in a moderately hot place for about ten minutes. If it seems to stick, shake it, do not stir. When nearly done, remove cover to allow the moisture to escape. You will find the rice has separate kernels. Rice contains so much starch that it spoils it to overcook it. It soaks up moisture just as sure as it is done. You know how careful you are to drain your potatoes just the minute they are soft enough to push a fork in easily. You know you do this because experience has taught you that longer cooking will make the potatoes soggy. Well, it's just the same with rice. Be very careful to drain the water off when the kernels are soft.

Rice Boiled in Water.—Take a very large kettle of boiling salted water. You should have about four times the water you have of rice. Drop the rice in and let it boil, uncovered, for fifteen to twenty minutes. Keep testing it, and as soon as the kernels are soft, pour into a colander to drain all the water off, shake, and let steam a few minutes on the back of the stove.

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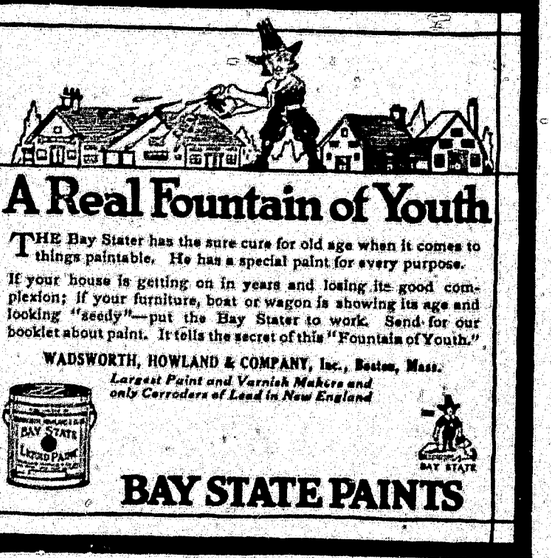

A Real Fountain of Youth

THE Bay Stater has the sure cure for old age when it comes to things paintable. He has a special paint for every purpose.

If your house is getting on in years and losing its good complexion; if your furniture, boat or wagon is showing its age and looking "seedy"—put the Bay Stater to work. Send for our booklet about paint. It tells the secret of this "Fountain of Youth."

WADSWORTH, HOWLAND & COMPANY, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Largest Paint and Varnish Makers and only Corroders of Lead in New England

BAY STATE PAINTS

If your dealer does not carry it send to us for prices and color cards.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

School closed Friday for the summer vacation. The following program was given Tuesday evening before a large gathering of parents and friends. Each part was very nicely given.

Song, "Battle Cry of Freedom."
Recitation, "Do You Guess It Is I?" Vera Corkum
Recitation, "My Shadow," Julia Brown
Recitation, "A Grammar Lesson," Harry Packard
Recitation, "Mildred's Complaint," Beatrice Brown
"That We Learn at School," Five Children
"The Competing Railroads," Grammar Room
Recitation, "When I'm a Man," Edgar Crooker
Recitation, "When Papa's Sick," Lula Goodwin
Recitation, "Vacation," Doris Goodwin
Recitation, "The Conceited Grasshopper," Winifred Swan
Song and Drill with Dolls, Nine Girls
Recitation, "Apple Blossoms," Gwendolyn Bartlett
Recitation, "A Little Boy's Thoughts," Leon Ames
Recitation, "Regular As a Clock," Stella Kimball
"The First Flag," Esther Littlefield, Leon Ames
Recitation, "First Swimming Lesson," Doris Goodwin
Recitation, "The Dead Dolly," Esther Littlefield
"A Model Lesson," School
Song, "America," By All

Ice cream and candy were on sale. Over fifteen dollars was taken.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Rand are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Brewster and friends from Lewiston.

Arthur Stowell was in South Paris in the interest of Liberty Bonds, Wednesday.

Donald Tebbets and friend from Auburn are guests of his brother, C. B. Tebbets, and family.

Ross Varney of Akron, Ohio, visited with his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, Friday.

Mrs. Lester Tebbets was a Sunday guest of relatives in Auburn.

Mrs. Belle Chase is a guest of her brother, Roy Brown, at Berlin, N. H.

Chas. Swan was quite painfully injured by a wall caving in on his leg.

SUNDAY RIVER.

Dave and Herbert Long are at H. M. Kendall's.

Earl Williamson is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson.

Jim Reynolds has a new Ford.

Mrs. William Johnson of Mechanic Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dwinals, in this place.

Harold Spinney has finished work for Hazen Sweeney.

C. D. Bean is cooking for Joe Jolbert.

Miss Eva Bartlett visited at H. M. Kendall's, recently.

Joe Jolbert spent Sunday with his family in Rumford.

Mrs. Mary Allen and two children spent Friday night with Mrs. C. A. Baker.

IS YOUR CHILD DULL, FRETFUL?

Is he puny, weak, with troubled sleep or stomach pains? Be sure he's not the victim of worms which are far more prevalent than you suppose. Try Kickapoo Worm Killer. It not only kills the worms and makes them let go their hold, but is a gentle laxative that expels them through the bowels. Give a round candy lozenge to night, children like the flavor. At your druggist, 25c.—Adv.

NEWRY.

The Andover band gave a concert and dance at the Grange Hall here last Friday evening. There was the largest crowd ever known in the new hall. The Grange sold ten gallons of ice cream and could have sold more if it could have been obtained.

CANTON

Canton high school held their graduation at the Opera House, Friday evening, before a large audience. The class numbered 4, namely: Eleanor E. Westgate, Helen P. Sieke, Chas. E. Bartlett and Nathan B. Waite. Seated on the stage with the class was the Principal of the high school, Donald B. Partridge, his assistant, Miss Nellie Michels, the school superintendent, Chas. E. Glover, the pastor of the United Baptist church, Miss L. B. Treadwell and the school board, Dr. Frank W. Morse, Geo. L. Wadlin and Dr. R. W. Bicknell. The program opened with music by Webber's orchestra of Rumford; prayer by Miss L. B. Treadwell, and orchestra music; Salutatory, "Woman's Work in Music," Miss Westgate; Oration, "Conservation of Water Power in Maine," Charles C. Bartlett; Vocal Solo, Mrs. Gladys W. Russell; Class History and Prophecy, Nathan Waite; Valedictory, "Woman Today," Helen P. Sieke. Each graduate received beautiful flowers; Ruth Johnson and Ora Woodward being the flower girls. The conferring of the diplomas was by the superintendent, who made an excellent speech along school lines. A reception to the graduating class followed after which a dance was held. The stage was effectively decorated in greenery.

Another fine entertainment by the children was given at the Universalist church, Wednesday evening, when the grammar school held their graduation. They were assisted by children of the intermediate school and a fine patriotic entertainment was enjoyed by a crowded house. Miss Elsie T. Stover, teacher of the grammar department, had charge of the program. The church was decorated with flags, flowers and greenery. The dainty programs were made by the children. All did their part of speaking, singing and playing in a fine manner. The graduates were the Misses Thelma and Winnifred Bicknell, Clyde Campbell, Seymore Card, Chas. Dyment, Francis Hill, Pearl Hines, Arthur Johnson, Edward Kilbreth, Fred Lowell, Mildred Patterson, Alfred Stone, Clifford Sampson and Sherbourne York.

During the heavy shower Thursday night lightning struck a tree near the residence of Mr. Durgin on Pleasant street.

The pupils of the intermediate school with their teacher, Miss Frances Abbott, held a picnic at the fair grounds, Friday.

Miss Louise Beedle of So. Gardiner is a guest of Mrs. Fred Bartlett.

The second volume of the Nuntius, a breezy and excellent paper, published by the high school students, has just come from the press, copies of which were on sale at the graduation. This number is respectfully dedicated to their instructor, Mrs. Donald B. Partridge, in loving remembrance and appreciation of her kindness and instruction.

Dr. John P. Thompson of Portland will give a lecture at the Canton Opera House next Friday evening on Red Cross work. All are cordially invited.

Mrs. Van R. Beedle of Gardiner is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dana A. Yates.

Chas. H. Gilbert of Boston has been a guest of his brother, W. B. Gilbert, on his way to the lakes.

Miss M. Louise Staples will give a piano recital for her pupils at the Grange Hall, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Flora York was the happy recipient of a lovely silver berry spoon and salad fork given by John A. Hodge Relief Corps, of which order she has been a faithful member for sixteen years. The silverware was engraved with the letters, W. S. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. York left for their new home in Norway, Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Poor of Andover has been a guest of Mrs. O. M. Richardson.

Harland Bryant and family of Island Falls are guests of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bisbee.

A supper will be served at the Grange Hall, Tuesday from 5 to 7 o'clock for the benefit of the Red Cross Auxiliary.

Miss Gertrude Berry of Berry's Mills is a guest of relatives in town.

The Misses Alice Swasey and Helen Collie have been guests of Mrs. G. L. Wadlin and family.

Mrs. E. W. Hove [illegible] been a guest of relatives [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. [illegible] land have been guests [illegible]

Mrs. Louise Waite, [illegible] Waite, and family.

Mrs. Amy Wood of C[illegible] has been a guest of her [illegible] Westgate, and family.

Pinewood camp has [illegible] season and guests have commenced to arrive.

Mrs. C. T. Bussey caught a trout a few days ago in Lake Anasagunticook which weighed 2 1-2 pounds.

W. F. Mitchell attended the G. A. R. Convention in Portland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guptill and Leon Swett of Berwick and Raymond Swett of Somersworth, N. H., are guests at the home of Charles Swett.

Miss Irene Bisbee is at home from Auburn for a visit.

A special town meeting was held at the schoolhouse, Saturday forenoon, when the vote to raise $3,300 for an addition to the schoolhouse was reconsidered and a vote passed to raise $500 for temporary school facilities until next year.

Mrs. Mary Bickford of Auburn is a guest of Mrs. M. B. Packard. Mrs. Arthur Packard, who has been at Dixfield for the past week, has returned. Mr. Packard is recovering from his recent severe illness.

A fine piano recital was given at the Grange Hall, Saturday, for the pupils of Miss Eleanor Westgate, which was attended by a large company. The hall was decorated with cut flowers and ferns.

Much damage was done in Canton, Sunday, by the severe storm, wind and hail, the crops being damaged to a great extent.

The marriage of Theon Harvey Woodward and Miss Mary Katherine Kelley took place last Saturday. Mr. Woodward is the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Woodward of Canton, and Mrs. Woodward is the daughter of Mrs. Katherine Kelley of Bath and has taught school in Canton the past year. Mr. and Mrs. Woodward will go to housekeeping at once in a rent on Lake street which has been nicely fitted for their occupancy. They will be at home to their friends after June 25th.

Ned Russell of Medford, Mass., has been on a visit to his parents in town. Miss Ethel Russell has finished a successful term of school in Auburn and returned home.

FERNALD AGAIN A CANDIDATE.

Senator Bert M. Fernald of Maine has announced that he should be a candidate for renomination in the Republican primaries of Maine in June, 1918, to succeed himself.

In making this announcement, the Senator stated that he did so in response to the many letters he was receiving from Maine asking if he were to seek a renomination.

BLUE STORES

Summer Clothing and Furnishings

are to the forefront now and would it not be nice to see us right away about your needs? We make a strong endeavor to always have at our stores just what you want, if we do not happen to have it, it's one of our hobbies to try and get it for you. Don't be afraid to ask, we like to do it.

Nationally Advertised Goods
You'll Find

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES
PRICE'S CUSTOM TAILORED

LAMSON & HUBBARD
STETSON HATS

B. V. D. UNDERWEAR
BLACK CAT HOSIERY

BATES STREET SHIRTS
HATHAWAY SHIRTS

A full line of STRAW, PANAMA, LEGHORN HATS.

Visit us or try us by Parcel Post.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY 2 Stores SOUTH PARIS

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise and Haskell's Feed

BETHEL, MAINE

Women's White Poplin and Canvas Pumps

We have a good line of Women's White Poplin and Canvas Pumps, many styles, all prices, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50 and $3.00. They are good values all of them.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Telephone 38-2

NORWAY, - - MAINE

EAST BETHEL.

Mrs. Etta Bartlett is spending several weeks the guest of Mrs. P. D. Bartlett at Berlin, N. H.

H. M. Merrill is suffering with a fractured wrist.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is in the hospital at Rumford for several days.

Miss Marion Cole of Hanover was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole.

Mrs. Etta Bean has gone to Litchfield, Me., and this week will attend the graduation of her niece, Miss Eva Marion Bean, of Colby College, Waterville, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and family were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball.

Mr. L. F. Bean of Princeton, Me., is at his home here for his summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bean. Mrs. Bean will come later.

RUMFORD POINT.

Mrs. Baker and daughter went to Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Blanchard has gone with a party of friends on a trip to Yellowstone Park.

The schools here have closed and the teachers have gone to their homes.

H. R. and A. M. Knight, H. Jennie and George Cole went to South Arm, Saturday on a fishing trip.

Arthur Ladd and wife are going up Sunday River to work for J. H. Jolbert.

STOP THAT SUMMER COUGH

We have coughs and frippy feelings in warm weather because colds are germ diseases. That's why we should have Dr. King's New Discovery handy. It's antiseptic ingredients fight the growth of germs and loosen their hold. It's laxative qualities expel these germs and cleanse the system. You can feel its pleasant balsams soothe the inflammation, heal tissues strained by coughing and promote rest and sleep. Millions of bottles sold. 50c, $1.00 at your druggist. Used for nearly 50 years.—Adv.

COTTAGE STUDIO ITEMS

Norway, Maine

For one year we have made very satisfactory Kodak prints at prices which please our patrons:

Vest Pocket and small size, $.02 each
Brownie No. 2, ... $.03 each
Brownie No. 2A and No. 3, $.04 each
Brownie No. 3A (Post Card), $.05 each

We furnish very convenient mailing envelopes for roll films.

It is some task to graduate High School Classes. When we recover from our part of it we will have another picture item.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dodge of New Brunswick, N. J., arrived by auto Monday to spend the summer in Bethel.

Miss Hazel Kenlston will be with Prof. F. E. Hanscom and family at their home in Mechanic Falls this summer.

Mrs. Alta Whitman Laurie and little daughter of Providence, R. I., were guests of her aunt, Mrs. Levi Bartlett, Monday.

Mrs. H. R. Stanley and son, Frederick, were in Lewiston, Tuesday, to visit her son, Kenneth, who is in the C. M. G. Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whitman and daughter, Dorothy, and Edward Gibbs of Boston were guests of Levi Bartlett and wife, Saturday.

Miss Allen Carter, who has been in a Portland hospital as dietician, has accepted a position in a New York hospital and will go there in about a month.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole spent Sunday at Mechanic Falls.

Miss Laura Adkins of South Paris visited friends in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durell were week end guests of relatives in Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byram were in Rumford and Lewiston the last of the week.

Mrs. Ada Merrill of Andover is visiting her son, Mr. Clifford Merrill, and family.

Mr. Winfield Howe of Saco was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lennie Howe, Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Willey was in Buckfield last week to attend the graduation of her niece.

Mr. Lester Flint and wife of Portland are spending two weeks with relatives in town.

Miss Alice Lane returned to her home in Oceanville, Saturday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. F. E. Purrington went to Portland, Wednesday, to attend the graduation of her niece.

Mr. Winfield Wight of Bowdoin was the guest of Dr. I. H. Wight and family the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Allen and family moved to Portland, Saturday, where they will make their future home.

Miss Ethel J. Philbrick returned to her home in Livermore Falls, Wednesday for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Harry Inman and Mrs. Rainey Morrill were in Portland, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Inman's son, Walter.

Mrs. Rose Rogers, who has been spending several days with her brother, Mr. F. E. Purrington, and wife, returned to her home in Bath, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hastings were in Auburn, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring returned home from Boston, Sunday.

Mr. W. H. Young was the guest of his family the first of the week.

Mrs. Susan Perkins of Auburn was a week end guest of Mrs. Sarah Billings.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. O. M. Mason next Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Arno and daughter, Hazel, are visiting relatives in Gorham, N. H.

Mrs. Kelley of Bryant's Pond was a guest of Mrs. Carver the first of the week.

Mrs. E. C. Brown of Boston was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Garey.

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in Lewiston last Thursday to attend the Shriners' field day.

Miss Naomi Smith went to Portland last week, where she has employment for the summer.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman is home from New York and has been busy arranging the lawn gardens.

Miss Lena Durkee returned home Monday from Norway, where she had been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cowan of Portland were calling on relatives and friends in town last week.

Supt. F. H. Byram went to Brunswick, Wednesday to attend the Bowdoin commencement exercises.

Mrs. Angie Parlin of Evanston, Ill., arrived Saturday and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Anderson.

Mrs. Bertha Kenlston and family went to their home in Lovell, Saturday, where they will spend the summer.

Judge A. E. Herrick, E. C. Park, Esq., H. H. Hastings, Esq., attended Probate Court at So. Paris, Tuesday.

Miss Annie Yates, who has been visiting relatives in town, returned to her home in Milan, N. H., last Thursday.

Messrs. T. B. Goodwin, E. L. Brown, E. P. Lyon and E. H. Young spent a few days fishing at the Lakes last week.

Prof. F. E. Hanscom and family went to their farm at Mechanic Falls, Saturday, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Robert Mills of Co. B, 2nd Infantry, came from Augusta, Saturday, to visit Mr. E. P. Brown, returning Tuesday.

Mrs. Edith Kittredge and Miss Mary Douglass went to Pomona, California, last week to visit their sister, Mrs. Samuel Gibson.

Mrs. Alanson Tyler underwent a very successful operation at the C. M. G. Hospital last Thursday. Mrs. Leona Morrill accompanied her.

Mrs. F. S. Chandler attended the graduation exercises of Norway High last Thursday evening. Evelyn Chandler was one of the graduates.

Mr. Harry Young has returned home from Bridgton where he has been attending Bridgton Academy. Mr. Young won the first prize in the Junior debate.

Miss Blanche Richardson arrived home from Livermore Falls, Saturday, to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler motored to Waterville, Friday, to attend the commencement at Colby College and the 25th Reunion of Mrs. Wheeler's class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Mann to Portland, Tuesday, to [illegible] daughter, Marion College, who will return Wednesday to spend the [illegible].

[illegible] Valentine was the guest of Mr. [illegible] a few days last week, returning to Dartmouth College, Saturday, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Valentine, who will attend the graduation exercises.

Miss Kathryn Hanscom and Miss Hazel Kenlston started last Friday on their trip as delegates from the Y. W. C. A. for camp Makonikey. They will be joined by Miss Leslie at Portland and will visit friends in Massachusetts on their way.

Miss Beatrice Brown, Masters Richard and Gardner Brown from Albany spent Saturday and Sunday with their mother, Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell and Mrs. Gilbert Tuell went to West Sumner, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Dr. Tuell's cousin, Mrs. Arthur Chandler.

Mrs. E. P. Brown returned home Tuesday from Chelsea, Mass., where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Lalia Smith, also calling on friends in Boston, Lowell and Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lovejoy attended the annual banquet of the Oxford Normal Institute and Paris High school last Friday evening. Mrs. Lovejoy was a graduate of the Institute.

The marriage of Miss Helen Frost to Mr. Ernest Ham, both of Norway, was solemnized Wednesday in Auburn, where they will make their future home. Bethel friends wish Miss Frost much happiness.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Curtis are attending the commencement exercises of Hebron Academy as guests of Mrs. Curtis' nephew, Harry E. Hamilton of Greenlief, Mass., whose daughter, Charlotte, graduates with honors.

Mrs. William Philbrook has announced the engagement of her daughter, Inez Lovisa, of Waterville to Samuel Dickson Allen. Miss Philbrook for the past two years has been instructor in domestic science in the schools of Waterville and Oakland.

Sunday evening, June 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Eagle, their daughter, Grace Mae Eagle and Elmer J. Stearns, were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Little, using the single ring service. Both are well known in Bethel, and a multitude of friends wish them a long happy journey over life's highway. Only the immediate relatives of the two families were present.

Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Little prepared to go to Bryant's Pond to deliver the annual memorial sermon for Fraternal Lodge, No. 18, K. of P., but on account of the heavy downpour of rain in the afternoon, the service was postponed and word sent to Mr. Little by telephone saved him from a wet trip and probably unwelcome experience on the road.

The steady downpour of Sunday had its effect Monday by flooding the meadows and intervales. The farmers were heavy losers but just how much cannot be told until the water goes down. Not for years has the water been as high as it was Monday forenoon. The water at the toll bridge was two feet over the road and at Alder river the road was flooded from the station to Herman Mason's. The Mill Brook made passing impossible on the Steam Mill road.

Mrs. Mary Bartlett from Locke's Mills was in Bethel, Thursday.

Miss Mona Martyn is assisting in Mr. E. P. Lyon's store.

Asa Smith visited relatives in Mason a few days last week.

Miss Kate Howe has gone to Rumford and opened her home for the summer. Mrs. Ellingwood is with her and her home will be visited by old time friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bean and little son of Auburn were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Bean. Mr. Bean returned to his home the first of the week and Mrs. Bean and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, for a few days.

Mrs. Marshall Hastings' mother and sister from Auburn visited her a few days the past week.

Mr. C. E. Tidswell of Hopkinton, Mass., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Brown and two children from Berlin, N. H., are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Skillings.

Mr. Fitzmaurice Vail returned to his home in Portland, Saturday, after spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives in town.

Mr. Norman Sanborn and family were week end guests of Mrs. Sanborn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, at East Bethel.

HELP WIN THE WAR!

YOU ARE CALLED UPON TO

VOLUNTEER

Not Your Health, or Life, but

YOUR DOLLARS

That the life and health of soldiers may be saved.

GIVE LIBERALLY

Give more than you feel that you can afford. Give as English, and French and Italians have given and are giving. The thing that counts now is saving every life possible.

Our American Red Cross can do this but it must have money to support its field and base hospitals, its doctors and nurses, and to provide the necessities of military relief.

This is American Red Cross Week.

We have chosen Thursday as the day for the big drive.

Welcome our solicitors and give liberally.

BETHEL COMMITTEE.

Dr J. A. Twaddle, Dr. I. H. Wight, Dr. J. G. Gehring, Wm. Bingham, W. J. Upton, I. L. Grover, H. C. Rowe, H. N. Upton, L. W. Russell, L. W. Lovejoy, E. H. Young, A. Van Dan Kerchoven, H. L. Thurston, Roy Thurston, W. B. Bustamante, C. W. Hall, E. P. Lyon, C. H. Pat, E. A. Smith, Wesley Wheeler, L. M. Stearns, H. H. Bowen, C. L. Davis, W. C. Bryant, D. C. Cleary, I. C. Jordan, J. C. Partington, E. B. Whitney, A. W. Herrick, A. R. Herrick, E. C. Park, H. H. Hastings, F. R. Merrill, Dr. F. R. Tuell, Dr. E. L. Bowen, N. E. Spaulding, E. M. Walker, F. L. Edwards.

Some of Our Better Coats and Suits Repriced

giving you a saving of from $3.00 to $7.00. You will do well to see the line early before the assortment is broken.

Good styles in the high colors, rose, green, gold, magenta, also the staple material and color navy, mixtures, check. Coats now $9.95 to $18.75. Suits $12.45 to $18.75.

ADVANCE NOTICE

On Monday, July 2, 1917, Our Prices for several models in Nemo Corsets that are now sold at $3.50 will be advanced to $4.00.

This increase is compelled by the scarcity and higher cost of nearly all corset materials. We have a good stock of these models, and shall continue to sell them at $3.50 until Saturday, June 30.

Be Prepared

The same cause may compel an increase in prices of other models in Nemo Corsets in the near future.

Buy Nemo Corsets NOW!

SUMMER DRESSES

Dainty styles that you will enjoy seeing and enjoy wearing. Materials are Voile, Muslin, Beach Cloth, Khaki, Ginghams and Pique.

VOILE DRESSES in all white and white with colored stripe and dot in big values, $5.95.

KHAKI middy blouse suit, skirt or blouse can be worn separate. Big value at $4.95.

Big Value Jap Silk Waist at $1.98

These waists are special values. They come white, blue, maize, pink, green, gold. All sizes and only $1.98.

Big line of Summer wash goods. Send for samples if you cannot visit our store.

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Norway, Maine

FORD OWNERS AND OTHERS.

We wish to announce that we were fortunate in securing a limited quantity of high grade

CYLINDER OIL

at a low figure, and we propose to give the benefit of this to our customers while it lasts.

This oil is made by one of the leading refiners and we have priced it at

40c PER SINGLE GALLON; 5 GALLONS AT $1.80

Not over 5 gallons to each customer

HERRICK BROS. CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

FOR YOUR

FLOUR, GRAIN and FEED

GO TO

J. B. HAM CO.

BETHEL, MAINE.

RUMFORD

Among late purchasers of building lots on Penobscot street extension are Joseph Mathieu, James McGinnis and Dr. Laura Noyes.

The annual basket picnic of the Woman's Bible Class and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church was held on Wednesday of this week at the Bartlett farm at Rumford Center.

E. S. Kennard was elected secretary of the Maine Bankers' Association at its meeting held in Portland.

Cuvier Richmond is at the McCarty Hospital, recovering from injuries, received by a fall recently.

Mr. Ralph Woodsum, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Woodsum of Franklin street, has enlisted in the naval reserve. For sometime past he has been a clerk in the Maine Savings Bank in Portland.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of J. Carroll Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Elliott of North Rumford, and Miss Ethel Akers of Melrose, Mass.

The semi-annual convention of the Rumford District Sunday School Association was held on Wednesday of this week at the Buckfield Baptist church.

Miss Mildred Wheet, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Wheet of Penobscot street, is a graduate at Nason Institute this year.

The son born to the wife of Edward McGonagle at the McCarty Hospital has been named William Edward.

The many friends in town of James Wishart will be pleased to know that he has returned from the McCarty Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation. He will go to Waterville this week where he will spend a month with his sister before returning to his duties in the Oxford Mill.

Ralph Stetson has returned from Kalamazoo, Mich., and has accepted a position in the Oxford Mill.

Elmont Draper of Modena, Pa., is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, of Lochness Road.

The family of Stillman Duprey has gone to Bath, where they will reside, Mr. Duprey having gone to work there in the Texas ship yard.

Miss Mary Smith of Waltham, Mass., is visiting relatives in town.

James Logan has gone to New York, where he has a position in a paper mill.

Clayton Aulenbach, who has been rooming at Mrs. Stillman Duprey's, is now rooming at Mrs. Everett Griffin's.

Mrs. Whelen is suffering with a bad cold.

Miss Josie McPhee is ill at her home in Strathglass Park.

Miss Evelyn Fisher is clerking in the store of the C. H. McKenzie Co.

Frank Martin has engaged a room at the home of William Draper.

Miss Alice Watson, a junior at Nasson Institute, Springvale, is a guest of Miss Blanche Wyman.

Rumford has raised her allotment of the Liberty Loan, $240,000, the Oxford Mill taking $52,000, the International Paper Mill a little over $10,000, and the Continental Paper Bag Mill about $7,000.

The Continental Paper Bag Mill has announced that beginning July 15th, a bonus of 7 1-2 per cent will be paid on the fifteenth of each month, that is, on the fifteenth of each month, employees will receive 7 1-2 per cent of their earnings of the current month.

Miss Susan Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland B. Martin, left the first of this week for a trip to Yellowstone Park. She will be gone about three weeks.

Mr. Frank Jannacci has bought of the Rumford and Mexico Water District land in the Virginia District on which was situated what was known as the "Windmill Reservoir."

Mrs. Emily Felt from Bryant's Pond is visiting her daughter, Miss Lena Felt, and her son, Archie, for a few days.

H. R. Porter of the American Realty Company has been in town closing contracts for stumpage on the Houghton Farm recently purchased from Jeff Thomas. Contracts for 1,000 cords of cord wood have been let, and it is expected that operation will begin at once on the cutting. Sub-contractors for the American Realty Company already have crews in the woods above Upquaase cutting for 1918 wood supply to be shipped during the next winter.

Mess Sargent Alfred Parlin of Co. B was in town for a few days recently on a short furlough to visit his mother. Sargent Parlin tells us that he is

EVERY

Means a Day Lost fr

Not to mention your own misery and to lose their time in waiting on you "get sick." Be careful to eat good pl pastry, candy and sweets, anything Chew your food thoroughly, and if v Do these things and you will have But if you are suffering from sick heada stages, or acid stomach, don't put o Atwood's Medicine. For more than earn a full day's pay. 50 cents a bottle.

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Mess Sergeant Alfred Poulin of Co B was in town for a few days recently on a short furlough to visit his mother. Sergeant Poulin tells us that he is allowed a maximum of 40 cents per day per man for the commissary supplies, and intimates that it keeps him sharpening his pencil in order to work it out. For the month of May his accounts were $7.60 to the good, at the end of the month. Good work!

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Paine of the Rumford High school chaperoned a party of teachers on a week end house party at the lakes.

A piece of good news for Rumford is the statement that the Swift Packing Company is asking for bids for the construction of storage and distributing plant to be built on the site of the old Maine Central passenger station across the Hartford street bridge. This building is to be 55x20, with concrete basement walls up to a height of a car floor, with concrete platform and brick superstructure of one story so designed that the roof may later be raised and another story added. In one end will be the office of the local manager, with toilets, etc., the balance of the floor being for cold storage. It is expected that construction will begin at an early date.

Mrs. John Greene of Rumford avenue with Mr. and Mrs. George Pettengill of Pine street are in North Hampton, Mass., attending a reunion of the class at Smith's College from which Mrs. Greene and Mrs. Pettengill graduated. Dr. Greene left on Monday of this week to join them, and before returning to town, the party will make a trip up the Hudson River to New York.

The recent heavy rains of the past week, especially that of Sunday caused a great deal of damage in and about Rumford, many washouts and land slides being reported. A landslide occurred on the Canton branch of the railroad, between Canton and Livermore on Sunday, causing the lateness of the Sunday train. There was a washout on the railroad between Rumford and Dixfield, and at Buckfield what is known as North Pond went out, flooding the town somewhat. Between Rumford and Oquossoc the situation has been quite serious, much trouble being caused by great avalanches of rock and earth which not only buried the tracks, but swept a long stretch into the valley. For several days no trains could get through. The Androscoggin river is a grand sight, it being higher on Monday and Tuesday than for the past 16 years it is reported. The rain guage at the Rumford Power Company's recording station shows a total precipitation for the first 15 days of June of over 5 inches, while the amount of rain fall in the recent rain of Saturday night and Sunday caused a big raft of pulp logs to break away and go down river. It is hoped that the 14,000 big sticks may be held up in Merrymeeting Bay, and thus avoid loss. All efforts are being used by mill officials.

JUST GOT OVER A COLD?

Look out for kidney troubles and backache. Colds overtax the kidneys and often leave them weak. For weak kidneys—well, read what a Bethel man says:

F. M. Wood, 4 Park St., Bethel, says: "My kidneys began to annoy me some years ago and after I had strained my back lifting. After this, my back ached pretty badly and I was in miserable shape for a long time. When I took cold, my kidneys got congested and at times, they acted irregularly. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and I never took another medicine that acted so quickly. I soon had relief from the backache and the action of my kidneys was corrected. Now, I take Doan's Kidney Pills as needed and I am always benefited."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

Civilian health is the rock upon which military efficiency rests?

The little house fly is a dangerous thing. The time to "swat 'em" is in spring!

The ingestion of wood alcohol may produce blindness?

Human beings are the great agencies in the spread of human diseases?

WEST PERU.

Mary Hopkins of Rumford is visiting friends in this place.

Mrs. H. L. Fuller is gaining some now.

Mrs. B. C. Putnam does not gain as fast as her friends would like to have her.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Child were in Rumford, shopping, one day last week.

Nellie Tracy has closed her school at S. Woodstock and is now with her parents.

WHEATLESS MEALS.

Corn Meal as a Wheat Substitute—High Nutritive Value Justifies More General Use.

"Begin to-day to eat more corn meal and hominy grits in place of wheat flour and wheat breakfast foods," is the message the United States Department of Agriculture is sending out broadcast to housewives. "Try a wheatless breakfast to-morrow, and then extend the wheatless idea to other days or meals," the dietary specialists suggest.

To help the public use corn meal as a wheat substitute, the department has ordered large editions of Farmers' Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal As a Food and Ways of Using It," which will be sent on request to all who apply for it. This bulletin shows that corn-meal dishes can be made to take the place of those made of wheat, and supplies more than 50 tested recipes for its use for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

Corn, a great natural breadstuff of this country, the department's specialists point out, has not been used for human food nearly as much as its valuable nutritive qualities warrant. This is due largely to the fact that many persons with a wheat-using habit never have taken the pains to learn to use corn. There is no important dietetic difference between corn and wheat as sources of body fuel. Bread is convenient as a source of starch and protein, but in the ordinary mixed diet it makes little difference whether one gets the required cereal ration in the form of raised or light bread, mixed bread or biscuits, or as mush, hominy grits, or desserts.

To those who wish to try wheatless meals, the department suggests the following:

For a Wheatless Breakfast or Dinner.

As a substitute for wheat breakfast foods, try white or yellow corn meal or hominy grits, served with cream and sugar, butter, sirup, or fresh or dried fruit.

As a substitute for wheat biscuits, rolls, or toast, the housewife can employ a dozen different forms of corn bread, such as hoe cake, dodgers, soft or spoon corn bread, hominy bread, corn meal and rye Boston brown bread, Zuni Indian bread, etc.

Fried corn-meal mush, fried hominy, or corn-meal pancakes, made with very little wheat flour, will be found a pleasing variation from wheat cakes.

Corn-meal codfish cakes, corn-meal scrapple, corn-meal croquettes, corn-meal or hominy cooked with meat, fish, cheese, eggs, or milk, will supply nourishing dishes for the hearty courses.

Hominy grits and coarse hominy (sometimes called samp) may be boiled and used like macaroni or other wheat pastes to serve as side dishes with meat.

For dessert, Indian pudding, corn-meal and fig or apple pudding, apple dumplings, corn meal doughnuts, gingerbread, cake, fruit gems, etc., will contribute variety as well as nourishment to the bill of fare.

The housewife who wishes to substitute corn for some but not all of the wheat flour can make excellent raised or light bread, pancakes, waffles, muffins, rolls, graham-flour Indian bread, etc.

That wheat, rice, rye, oats, corn, and potatoes are largely interchangeable as sources of starch in the diet, is made clear in Farmers' Bulletin 868, "How to Select Foods: What the Body Needs."

GARDENING PAMPHLETS.

Senator Bert M. Fernald has sent to the Citizen a number of copies of the latest Farmers' Bulletin, No. 815, entitled, "The Small Vegetable Garden," to be distributed among those who may desire copies.

This bulletin gives instruction in how to prepare and care for the home garden and is considered one of the best publications ever issued by the department in connection with this subject.

These may be obtained by calling at the Citizen office but will not be mailed unless a stamp is enclosed for postage.

NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, June 16, the Citizen office will be closed Saturday afternoons during the Summer.

RAGS WANTED.

Will pay 3 cents per pound for clean rags suitable for wiping presses.

CITIZEN OFFICE.

EVERY SICK DAY

Means a Day Lost from Business or Other Usefulness

Not to mention your own misery and the fact, that frequently others are obliged to lose their time in waiting on you when you're sick. The answer is, *"Don't get sick."* Be careful to eat good plain wholesome food. Let alone rich food, pastry, candy and sweets, anything which you know is hard for you to digest. Chew your food thoroughly, and if very tired, rest a few minutes before eating. Do these things and you will have done a lot towards keeping well.

But if you *are* suffering from sick headache, nausea, loss of appetite, cold in the early stages, or acid stomach, don't put off taking a small dose of the true "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. For more than sixty years, it has helped people to keep well and earn a full day's pay. 35 cents a bottle. "L. F." Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

WEST PARIS

West Paris Grange will present the following program at the regular meeting: Patriotic Song Service; Roll Call responded to by the officers with current events; Recitation, Kaiser Prayer, Mrs. M. E. Stetson. Instrumental music will be interspersed during the program. Patriotism as exemplified by a patrol leader of the Boy Scouts, Harold Perham; Reading, Our Flag, Lecturer Mrs. Adney Tuell. The new flag presented by Worthy Master A. R. Tuell has come.

The Red Cross Auxiliary will meet every day with the exception of Tuesday during the week. Thursday a lawn party will be held on the athletic grounds with games. Home cooked food will be on sale at Grange Hall and a ball game between the fat and lean ladies of the village at six o'clock will be the event of the afternoon.

The union patriotic service to have been held at the Universalist church Sunday evening was postponed on account of the weather.

A Fourth of July celebration will be held here for the benefit of the Red Cross Auxiliary.

Considerable has been said in the papers of young children who hold Liberty Bonds. Several here have bonds among whom are: Louis Jacob Mann age 3 years, and Geneva Heath Mann age 10 weeks, children of Edwin J. Mann, who each hold bonds of value sufficient to buy a fairly good farm.

Arthur Ricker of Bristol, N. H., has been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ricker.

A very pleasant family party was entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Tuell, comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell, Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland, Mrs. Elizabeth Day of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Adney R. Tuell Mrs. Edwin Mann and children, Lewis and Geneva, and Mrs. Cynthia Curtis, Mrs. Laura Dunham and Mrs. M. E. Stetson and Beatrice Smith were also guests. After dinner the company spent the time in social intercourse and later gathered around the piano and sang patriotic and old familiar songs. All voted a pleasant day.

Children's Day was observed Sunday morning at the Universalist church. Exercises were given by each Sunday school class, singing by choir, young girls' chorus and young men's chorus and quartette. Several children were christened.

Dr. and Mrs. Wheeler returned Wednesday from their vacation. The doctor attended the American Medical Association in New York. Mrs. Wheeler visited the Red Cross headquarters in Plainfield and Newark, N. J., New York City and Boston. They report a pleasant and interesting trip.

Miss Winnifred Winslow of Portland is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Abner Mann.

Edwin J. Mann is rebuilding his camp on Round Pond, Locke's Mills. Dinsmore brothers are doing the work.

Edward Burnham has gone to Portland for a visit of several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Winslow.

Mrs. Clara Ryder and Miss Mildred Davis have been visiting relatives at Gray.

Mrs. Sara Curtis, who has been spending the winter in Portland with her daughter, Mrs. F. S. Briggs, has returned home.

Mrs. Lizzie Day of Lewiston is a guest at Roscoe Tuell's.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mann are spending a few days at their cottage at Bryant's Pond.

Mrs. Ella Haines of Boston is expected to arrive Sunday to visit her brother, Lewis M. Mann.

A new switch board was installed at the telephone central during the week.

June dance at Grange Hall, Friday evening of this week. Music by Shaw. All invited.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

Building Material

Do not think that prices on all kinds of building material have been advanced. Fortunately we had a large stock of many kinds before prices commenced to leap and we are giving our customers the advantage in those items. For instance:

7-16 Yellow Pine Sheathing,	$30.00
13-16 Yellow Pine Flooring,	$35.00 to $55.00
13-16 Hardwood Flooring,	$50.00 to $60.00
13-16 Novelty Siding,	$30.00
Roofing,	$1.25 to $1.75 per square

While Doors and Windows are higher we are below market price.

Our stock of Mouldings is complete at old prices.

Packing and Trucking free.

CHAS. G. BLAKE

NORWAY, MAINE

ANDOVER

Stephen Hoover, wife and child from Boston have been in town for several days.

Clarence Hall, Frank Gordon and Arthur Clark were at C. Pond fishing, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brooks are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Grace Moody and daughter from Rumford Corner were guests Sunday of S. W. Marston and family.

Marshall Swain of Roxbury was in town, Saturday, buying calves.

Miss Alma Grover from Leeds is visiting friends in town.

Harry Hutchins from Rumford Corner was in town, Sunday.

George Thomas, who has been at the Upper Dam, guiding, has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Roger Thurston, the past week.

A heavy electrical storm passed over Andover, Thursday afternoon, June 14. Lightning struck a pine tree near Mr. John Suter's summer house. There was hail in some parts of the town.

The annual meeting of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was held Saturday afternoon at the town hall. Mr. John F. Talbot was elected secretary to take the place of Stephen Abbott, who has enlisted in the lumbermen's unit for work in France.

M. L. Thurston from Bethel was in town the first of the week.

Ellen Akers, who has been in Rumford, caring for her sister, Mrs. Hattie Akers, returned home, Saturday.

Robert Poor from Canton was in town last week.

Mrs. Victoria Blanchard from Weston, Mass., is at her summer home.

Mrs. William Poor and family of New York arrived last Wednesday at the "Merrill House" for the summer.

Mrs. Charles Cummings and children from Mexico have come to their home in town for the summer.

Sylvanus DeLong is working at Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morton and Fred French and wife attended the concert and dance at Newry, Friday evening, June 15.

The young men who enlisted to work in the woods in England for R. L. Melcher, Jr., were: Ira Bodwell, Avery Merrill, Fred Thurlow, Earle Marston, Stephen Abbott, Cyrus McCuin, Timothy Learned, Kenneth Meisner and Harry Gibbs. They left town last week for Boston.

The heavy rain of Saturday and Sunday raised the brooks and rivers to freshet pitch and many of the intervales were under water causing much damage to crops. No mail was received in Andover, Monday.

Edwin Noble of Hyde Park, Mass., is in town, a guest at Glenellis.

Deacon John L. Bailey conducted the services at the Congregational church Sunday morning in the absence of the pastor.

Malcolm Gregg, who has spent the winter in Boston, returned to Andover last week.

The Boy Scouts got subscriptions of $1,900 for the Liberty Loan.

GILEAD.

Mrs. G. H. Coffin was in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mrs. Ellen Wentworth is spending a few days with her son, E. B. Curtis.

Arthur Ritchee and family of Berlin, N. H., have moved into the house recently vacated by Ernest Curtis and family.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Gorham, N. H., last Saturday.

There was a social dance at the town hall last Saturday evening and music was furnished by Moore's Orchestra of Norway. A large crowd attended.

Samuel Carver and son of Berlin, N. H., were in this vicinity one day last week.

Mary Dolan is spending her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dolan.

FARM FOR SALE

150 acres, 45 tillage. All machine mowed. 100 acres in pasture and woodland; 500 cords hardwood; 30 M pine. Farm will carry 15 head. Good set of buildings; 1 1-2 story, 8 room house, barn 40x60, with running spring water to all. Only two miles to markets, R. R. Center, schools, churches, etc. $2,100 takes the place, one-half down.

THE DENNIS PIKE REAL ESTATE AGENCY,

Norway, Maine.

1864 1917

Hyde, Wheeler Co. BOSTON COMMISSION MERCHANTS

WANT YOUR FARM PRODUCTS

Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Veal, Apples and Potatoes.

Prices, shipping tags, dressing, packing and shipping instructions, etc., sent free.

HENNERY EGGS

Send a Trial Shipment

Goldsmith-Wall-Stockwell Co.

Boston

SCREENING

SCREEN DOORS

WINDOW SCREENS

WIRE SCREEN CLOTH

In Different Widths

CHICKEN FENCING

In widths from 1 ft. to 3 ft.

HEN FENCING

In widths from 1 ft. to 5 ft.

We handle the

Pittsburg Perfect Fence

Also a General Line of Hardware

P. S.—

Don't forget those seeds

Carver's 16 BROAD STREET

YOU'LL LOOK 10 YEARS YOUNGER

Rid yourself of constipation and be a new man or woman. Take Dr. King's New Life Pills and expel the poisons that weaken your system, foul your blood and make you old before your time. One or two at night will clear your complexion, brighten your eyes and give back the springy step of youth. For health and happiness let Dr. King's New Life Pills do for you what they have done for thousands. 25c. Adv.

Printing of all kinds done in a prompt and satisfactory manner.

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Classic Designs,
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Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
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MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

QUARRIES, FACTORY LOCATIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS AND CAMPS.

Located on the line of the
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD
give opportunity to those desiring to make a change in location for a new start in life.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWERS, UNLIMITED RAW MATERIAL AND GOOD FARMING LAND
Await development.

Communications regarding locations are invited and will receive attention when addressed to any agent of the MAINE CENTRAL, or to

INDUSTRIAL BUREAU,
MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

PASSING OF THE OLD COACH.

Visitors to Yellowstone National Park Hereafter will Travel in Speedy and Comfortable Touring Cars.

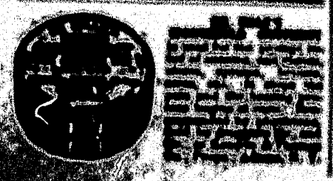
The old fashioned stage coach has passed from its "last stand" in the Yellowstone National Park. In 1915 Secretary Lane admitted private automobiles in the park, but retained the horse-drawn stages. This necessitated special motor schedules to avoid accidents. The situation remained the same last season under an enormous increase of motor travel. This season, however, the old stages are replaced by a fleet of seven and ten passenger cars, and the restrictions to general automobile travel are largely removed. The work begun in 1915 is completed. The Yellowstone is motorized.

This change was not accomplished wholly without opposition. Many persons held that the old stages should be retained for sentimental and historical reasons. But, while the Department of the Interior shared their regrets in the passing of so picturesque an institution, there was no withstanding the march of progress. Visitors were increasing rapidly and were demanding a faster passage between scenic spots than horse-drawn vehicles permitted. Those with limited time complained that more than half their visit was spent in passage through uninteresting lodgepole forests—time which they wanted in the geyser basins, at the Canyon, and at the greater lakes. Drivers complained that the stage rides were so exhausting that they could not appreciate the great spectacles when they reached them. And the demand of touring motorists for greater freedom grew even louder and more insistent.

So progress had its way and this year we have a new Yellowstone.

The automobile service will be absolute and rapid. Those who have at their disposal only the six days which was the necessary maximum of a Yellowstone visit under the old transportation system will now be able to spend nearly all of it at points of special scenic interest or in seeing wilderness features never seen by former visitors of limited stay.

As for the motorists, he will now be able to see the park's more than two hundred miles of road with almost the same freedom as roads anywhere else in America.



POEMS WORTH READING

SOMETIME.
May Riley Smith.

Sometime, when all life's lessons have been learned,
And sun and stars forevermore have set,
The things which our weak judgments here have spurned,
The things o'er which we grieve with lashes wet,
Will flash before us out of life's dark night,
As stars shine most in deeper tints of blue,
And we shall see how all God's plans are right,
And know what seemed reproof was love most true.

And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh,
God's plans go on as best for you and me;
How, when we called, He heeded not our cry,
Because his wisdom to the end could see.
And even as wise parents disallow
Too much of sweet to craving babyhood,
So God, perhaps, is keeping from us now
Life's sweetest things, because it seemeth good.

And if, sometimes, commingled with life's wine,
We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine
Pours out this potion for our lips to drink,
And if some friend we love is lying low,
Where human kisses cannot reach his face,
O, do not blame the loving Father so,
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends His friend,
And that, sometimes, the sable pall of death
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.
If we could push ajar the gates of life,
And stand within, and all God's workings see,
We could interpret all this doubt and strife,
And for each mystery could find a key!

But not today. Then be content, poor heart.
God's plans like lilies, pure and white unfold.
We must not tear the close shut leaves apart;
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.
And if, through patient toil we reach the land
Where tired feet, with sandals loose, may rest,
When we shall clearly see and understand,
I think that we will say, "God knew the best."

* * *

THERE IS NO UNBELIEF.

There is no unbelief!
Whoever plants a seed beneath the sod,
And waits to see it push away the clod,
Trusts he in God.

There is no unbelief!
Whoever says when clouds are in the sky,
"Be patient, heart, light breaketh by and by,"
Trusts the Most High.

There is no unbelief!
Whoever lies down on his couch to sleep,
Content to look each sense in slumber deep,
Knows God will keep.

There is no unbelief!
Whoever says tomorrow, the unknown,
The future, trusts that Power alone,
He dare disown.

There is no unbelief!
The heart that looks on when dear eyelids close
And sees, to love when life has only woes,
God's comfort knows.

There is no unbelief!
For lives by day and night successfully,
The least lives by the faith that lives supremely,—
God knoweth why.

* * *

THEY SHALL NO MORE GO OUT.
By Kate Tucker Goode.

They shall no more go out! O ye
Who speak earth's farewells through your tears,
Who see your Quickest pass go forth
And come not back through weary years;
There is a place, there is a shore,
From which they shall go out no more.

They shall no more go out: O ye
Whose friends have journeyed farther yet,
Whose loved will not return again
For all your pleading or regret;
They wait you at the sheltered door
From which they shall go out no more.

No chariot wheel rolls from those gates;
No bridled steed impatient stands;
No stately caravan moves forth
To cross through silent, desert lands;
No swelling sail, no dripping oar:
Rejoice, they shall go out no more!

* * *

THE BRIDGE OF TROUBLE.

Don't cross the Bridge of Trouble,
But stay this side I pray;
The burdens are so heavy,
Just rest awhile today,
And smooth out all the wrinkles,
Pack frowns quite out of sight,
And tuck the little worries
Into their beds for night.

Don't cross the Bridge of Trouble,
So insecure its piers,
Built on the weak foundations
Of sighs and groans and tears;
Oh, bide this side, I pray you,
Lest others follow on
Unthinking in your footsteps
Till joy and hope are gone.

Don't cross the Bridge of Trouble,
Just on the other bank,
Lies Care, a town most dismal,
Whose midst so dark and dank;
Are sure to breed the delfuls
And cause attack of blues,
That makes life seem a picture
Of most funereal hues.

Don't cross the Bridge of Trouble,
A heavy toll you'll pay,
Just take the narrow foot path
That leads the other way,
O'er meadows bright with sunshine,
Through sweet fields of content,
Where streams of peace, like mirrors,
Reflect a life well spent.

Lizzie de Armer.

* * *

ONE OF MANY.

Fresh from the home of his childhood,
Fresh from a mother's caress,
A boy stands alone in our city,
All new to its turmoil and press.

Tempters come forth with their glamour,
And friendly the overtures made;
The boy in his innocent ignorance,
Falls quick in the trap for him laid.

Cross the bridge, whose marvelous sculpturing's
All blood-traced, by travelers gone,
'Cross the gay painted bridge of 'temptation,"
The lad and the tempters pass on.

Ah! If there's a time when the voices
Rise in prayer for the lured one at home
Then let it be now that you raise them,
In agony plead for your own.

Forgotten the home of his childhood,
Forgotten the head bowed and white,
Of the lonely old mother, who's whispering
"Oh, where is my boy tonight?"

See the sweet boyish beauty grow dimmer,
See the eye with its lustre effaced;
See the smile of a mother's own darling,
By the leer of the drunkard replaced.

He is lost—the boy in his beauty,
Is lost o'er his manhood's begun;
Look, tempters! And gloat in your triumph,
Your prey is a widow's lone son.

And Jesus has said in His teachings,
"'Twere better, far better for thee,
Had ye never been born, or a millstone
Had dragged ye to the depths of the sea."

God pity us all in our blindness
And bring us with sorrow to know,
We are helping in sin and in ruin;
So long as we crush not the foe.

Allen L. Harmon.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Miss Irene Briggs visited friends and relatives in Gilead, recently.

Misses Nina and Irene Briggs were callers at Mrs. Lydia Fernald's, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lydia Fernald was at Norway one day last week.

NEW ROCKY MOUNTAIN TRAIL.

Two lakes of supreme beauty in the Rocky Mountain National Park which have been inaccessible heretofore will be opened up by trail this season. They are Lake Nanita and Lake Nokomi on the west side of the Continental Divide near the headwaters of North Inlet. They lie in deep gorges surrounded by lofty mountains. Lake Nanita, at the foot of Andrews Peak, is one of the most romantic in the Rockies.

The new trail will strike in to these lakes from the Flattop Trail, which crosses the Continental Divide and joins Estes Park on the east with Grand Lake on the west; so it is accessible to all Rocky Mountain National Park visitors.

STRAINS, SPRAINS, STIFF JOINTS

You can almost feel Sloan's Liniment penetrate the sore spots, draw inflammation from that wrenched knee or ankle, and soothe your bruised aching muscles. Sloan's Liniment is more quickly effective, cleaner and easier to apply than plasters or ointments. It neither clogs the pores nor stains the skin, and needs no rubbing. Get a bottle now for aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago as well as all external pains. At your druggist, 25c, 50c and $1.00. Adv.

After a man is married he seldom buys a hammock built for two.

SOUTH PARIS

Lloyd Davis, who is a student at Colby College, is at home for the summer.

Dwight Wise of Gardiner is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. George Wise, of Gothic street.

Walter Abbott, who has been critically ill for several days is now able to be on the street a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Park attended an auction sale at Harrison, recently, Mrs. Park going to assist in handling the goods.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Fernald recently went to Ellsworth to attend the graduation exercises of Mr. Fernald's sister.

Mrs. Carl S. Briggs, who has been employed as stenographer for the Paris Manufacturing Co., for a number of years, has completed her engagement.

Rene Michaud, who has been telegraph operator at South Paris station for some time has completed his engagement and has gone to his home in Canada where he expects to go into some kind of military affairs.

Mrs. Walter L. Gray is spending a few days in Portland.

Mrs. Florence (Richardson) Wight from Cleveland, Ohio, who was called here very suddenly some time ago on account of the illness of her mother, has returned as Mr. Wight was unable to leave his business at this time, for their planned visit to relatives here.

On account of the change in management of Paris Trust Co., George Fernald has resigned his position.

A temporary track has been put in near Paris Corn factory and four cars left there for the boys of Company F. These cars are very well fitted out and made the soldiers comfortable during the rain.

Professor Arthur F. Hertell of Bates College substituted in the Congregational pulpit Sunday morning preaching on True Manhood.

Miss Sadie Nowell of Mexico is a guest of Mrs. Harold Fletcher of Gothic street.

Murray Bigelow has enlisted in the American Red Cross Ambulance Corps and expects a call to go to Allentown, Pa., very soon, where he will go in a training camp.

Mrs. Kate Linley's son-in-law, Troy Himmelman from Mankato, Minn., is making a short stay with Mrs. Linley.

Miss Carrie Giroux from Lewiston was a week end guest at Bert Dean's of Western avenue.

Miss Vida Jeane has completed her engagement as head milliner for the spring season in one of the millinery stores of Sanford, and is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jeane, of Gerry street.

Walter L. Gray and George M. Atwood went to Hebron, Tuesday to a meeting of the trustees of Hebron Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Newcomb, their son, George, and Mr. and Mrs. George and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant from South Portland were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ripley, making the trip by auto.

Fred McArdle of Boston is spending a few days at Hotel Andrews and calling on old friends.

Seven Gables is opened for the summer. L. L. Mason, treasurer of the Mason Manufacturing Co., of South Paris, and his family are occupying it.

The Pine Tree Tea Room will be opened to the public Wednesday, June 20. Miss Elizabeth Scribner, a teacher from Yarmouth, has leased it.

Miss Thorndyke and Miss Peacock are at Mrs. William Roy Smith's to assist in the work in agriculture which has been started there.

Miss Ella Clark has been in Portland for a week.

Miss Mary J. Mellen has been in Boston the guest of Miss P. N. Andrews.

Mrs. Cullen Carter and Mrs. Mary B. Carter of Montclair, N. J., are here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Davis and son and Miss Julia Carter will join them in August.

Miss C. W. Nieman and Miss Sara Nieman of New York are here for the summer.

Miss Edith Pomeroy spent the week end in East Sumner.

Josephine B. Cole, who teaches in Westbrook, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cole.

Edward Eastman has enlisted in the regular army and at present is stationed in Augusta.

Miss Tessa Tuboleau of Norway was a guest of Helen Cole this week.

Mrs. Jarvis M. Thayer and children are guests of Mrs. O. A. Thayer for a few days.

Miss Persis I. Andrews of Roxbury, Mass., is a guest of Mrs. John Pierce.

Herbert P. Ripley of Pawhuska, Okla., is calling on friends in town, coming from Durham, N. H., with Ray Porter, his son-in-law.

Mrs. Lottie Hammond of Portland is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darius Wing, of Hill street.

Mrs. Frank Gould of Mechanic Falls is a guest at Joe Harry Stuart's of High street.

Dorothy Wight, who is attending school in New York, is at home with her mother, Mrs. Frank Barrows, for the summer.

Newell Porter, who is attending an agricultural college at Lansing, Mich., has returned home for the summer vacation.

Ralph Penfold has again been thrown from his motor cycle in Portland and quite badly cut and bruised so several stitches were taken in his head.

Mrs. Mary Waterhouse attended the convention in Portland last week being a delegate from the Ladies' Circle of the G. A. R.

Murray Bigelow of Bowdoin College is at home for a short time.

Harry Titcomb, formerly of South Paris, now teaching in Blue Hill, Me., is visiting friends in town.

Fred McArdle of Boston is now calling on friends in town.

Mrs. Florence Dow of Auburn was the week end guest of Mrs. Alton Ames.

Miss Ida Webb of South Gardiner has been a guest of Miss Belle Ames the past few days.

Mrs. Grace Oliver and little daughter, Leona, are guests of Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. John Murphy, of Market square.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Paris Trust Company last Saturday held to fill vacancies in the boards of officers made on account of the change of ownership of a large amount of the stock the new directors elected were: P. F. Ripley, A. C. Wheeler, Dr. D. M. Stewart and F. N. Wright of Paris, L. L. Mason of Portland, Charles B. Tebbets of Locke's Mills and B. R. Billings of Bryant's Pond. The new officers elected are:

President—P. F. Ripley.
Vice-Pres.—A. C. Wheeler.
Secretary—J. Hastings Bean.
Treasurer—Irving O. Barrows.

The Board of Directors as now made up is as follows. P. F. Ripley, Wm. J. Wheeler, George M. Atwood, N. Dayton Bolster, Sumner E. Newell, John B. Robinson, Geo. W. Cole, D. Henry Fifield, Alton C. Wheeler, Delbert M. Stewart, Leslie L. Mason, Charles B. Tebbets, Benj. R. Billings, Fred N. Wright.

The Executive Committee of the Directors is made up as follows: P. F. Ripley, George M. Atwood, Wm. J. Wheeler, N. Dayton Bolster, Alton C. Wheeler, Delbert M. Stewart, Fred N. Wright.

NATIONAL PARKS ORGANIZED.

The National Park Service, which Congress Created Last August, Begins Work Under April Appropriations.

The National Park Service which was created by act of Congress in August, 1916, to administer the national parks under one correlated system has been organized under appropriations made in April. Secretary Lane has appointed as Director Mr. Stephen T. Mather who, to accept the place, resigned the office of Assistant to the Secretary of the Interior. Horace M. Albright becomes Assistant Director, and Frank W. Griffith Chief Clerk of the new bureau.

Secretary Lane began the work of national parks development, the success of which is insured by the organization of this new bureau, two years and a half ago. During this preliminary period much has been accomplished of importance to the cause. All national parks have been opened to automobiles. New roads have been projected of which many have been built and many improved. Cooperation in the public interest has been promoted between railroads and the Government, between concessioners and park managements, and between parks. Large private capital has been induced to enter several national parks for the enlargement and improvement of hotel and transportation service. Prices to the public have been decreased wherever possible.

New concessions have been made on a basis destined to make national parks self-supporting under conditions of increased patronage, and several parks already have become self-supporting. Larger appropriations have been secured from Congress for road building and the perfecting of sanitary and shelter conditions. An extensive educational campaign has been inaugurated for the information of the people concerning the hitherto unknown quality and extent of their scenic and recreational possessions, under which public interests in our national parks is growing with unanticipated speed; and public realization, interest and practical use is the condition as well as the object of national parks development. Public patronage of the parks has increased rapidly and steadily.

These and many other beginnings point the way toward the system which it will be the object of the new Service to build and perfect.

The Citizen Office has a well equipped plant and solicits your printing.

KAZ

JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Kazan, the wild sledge dog, one-quarter wolf and three-quarter "husky," distrustful of all men because of their brutal treatment of him, learns to love his master's wife when she is kind to him in new and strange surroundings.

CHAPTER II—He shows snarling enmity to McCready, who is to accompany Thorpe and his wife to the Red River camp.

CHAPTER III—Kazan knows that McCready is a murderer. McCready stealthily caresses Isobel's hair and Kazan attacks him. Thorpe whips Kazan. McCready tries to murder Thorpe and attacks Isobel. Kazan kills him and then, fearing the club in punishment, runs away into the forest.

CHAPTER IV—Torn between love of his mistress, the fear of his master's club and the desires of the wolf nature in him, he at length sends forth the wolf cry.

CHAPTER V—Kazan runs with the wolves, fights their leader, becomes master of the pack, and mates with Gray Wolf.

CHAPTER VI—Kazan and the pack attack Pierre Radisson, his daughter Joan and her baby, but in the battle Kazan turns dog again and helps drive off the wolves.

CHAPTER VII—Kazan's wounds are dressed and he is tied to the sledge.

CHAPTER VIII—Pierre and Kazan drag the sledge. Gray Wolf follows at a distance. Pierre flies 40 miles away from their home on the Little Beaver.

CHAPTER IX—Out of a blizzard Kazan drags the sledge with Joan and the baby on it to safety and then goes back to Gray Wolf. He spends the long winter hovering between the lure of Joan and the baby and Gray Wolf.

CHAPTER X—In their den on the top of Sun Rock puppies come to Gray Wolf and Kazan in the spring.

CHAPTER XI—A lynx kills the puppies and blinds Gray Wolf. Kazan kills the lynx. Joan and her husband go away to the South. Kazan stays with Gray Wolf.

CHAPTER XII—Kazan and Gray Wolf travel. He is eyes to her and she is ears and nose to him.

CHAPTER XIII—Paul Weyman, scientist, and Henri Loti, trapper, capture and imprison Kazan and Gray Wolf. Weyman is permitted by Kazan to get him, but Gray Wolf sulks and goes on a hunger strike. Weyman quietly releases them in the dead of night.

CHAPTER XIV — Sandy McTrigger shoots Kazan and discovers from the collar on the neck that it is a dog and not a wolf that he has wounded.

CHAPTER XV—Sandy muzzles Kazan while he is unconscious and afterwards clubs and tortures the dog into sullen submission. They travel to Red Gold City and Sandy matches Kazan against a Great Dane for a finish fight.

She knew it was the blood of her mate, for the scent of him was all about her in the sand, mingled with the man-smell of Sandy McTrigger. She sniffed the trail of his body to the edge of the stream, where Sandy had dragged him to the canoe. She found the fallen tree to which he had been tied. And then she came upon one of the two clubs that Sandy had used to beat wounded Kazan into submissiveness. It was covered with blood and hair, and all at once Gray Wolf lay back on her haunches and turned her blind face to the sky, and there rose from her throat a cry for Kazan that drifted for miles on the wings of the south wind. Never had Gray Wolf given quite that cry before. It was not the "call" that comes with the moonlit nights, and neither was it the hunt-cry, nor the she-wolf's yearning for matehood. It carried with it the lament of death. And after that one cry Gray Wolf slunk back to the fringe of bush over the river, and lay with her face turned to the stream.

A strange terror fell upon her. She had grown accustomed to darkness, but never before had she been alone in that darkness. Always there had been the guardianship of Kazan's presence. She heard the clucking sound of a spruce hen in the bush a few yards away, and now that sound came to her as if from out of another world. A ground-mouse rustled through the grass close to her forepaws, and she snapped at it, and closed her teeth on a rock. The muscles of her shoulders twitched tremulously and she shivered as if stricken by intense cold. She was terrified by the darkness that shut out the world from her, and she pawed at her closed eyes, as if she might open them to light.

Early in the afternoon she wandered back on the plain. It was different. It frightened her, and soon she returned to the beach, and snuggled down under the tree where Kazan had lain. She was not so frightened here. The smell of Kazan was strong about her. For an hour she lay motionless, with her head resting on the club clotted with his hair and blood. Night found her still there. And when the moon and the stars came out she crawled back into the pit in the white sand that Kazan's body had made under the tree.

With dawn she went down to the edge of the stream to drink. She could not see that the day was almost as dark as night, and that the great black sky was a chaos of slumbering storm. But she could smell the presence of it in the thick air, and could feel the forked lashes of lightning that rolled up with the dense pall from the south and west. The distant rumbling of thunder grew louder, and she huddled herself again under the tree. For hours the storm crashed over her, and the rain fell in a deluge. When it had finished she slunk out from her shelter like a living beast

KAZAN

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Until now only the terror of being alone in the pit of darkness that enveloped her had oppressed Gray Wolf. With afternoon came hunger. It was this hunger that drew her from the sand-bar, and she wandered back into the plain. A dozen times she scented game, and each time it evaded her. Even a ground-mouse that she cornered under a root, and dug out with her paws, escaped her fangs.

Thirty-six hours before this Kazan and Gray Wolf had left a half of their last kill a mile or two farther back on the plain. The kill was one of the big barren caribou, and Gray Wolf turned in its direction. She did not require sight to find it. In her was developed to its finest point that sixth sense of the animal kingdom—the sense of orientation, and as straight as a pigeon might have winged its flight she cut through the bush to the spot where they had cached the rabbit. A white fox had been there ahead of her, and she found only scattered bits of half and fur. What the fox had left the moose birds and bush jays had carried away. Hungrily Gray Wolf turned back to the river.

That night she slept again where Kazan had lain, and three times she called for him without answer. A heavy dew fell, and it drenched the last vestige of her mate's scent out of the sand. But still through the day that followed, and the day that followed that, blind Gray Wolf clung to the narrow rim of white sand. On the fourth day her hunger reached a point where she gnawed the bark from willow bushes. It was on this day that she made a discovery. She was drinking, when her sensitive nose touched something in the water's edge that was smooth, and bore a faint odor of flesh. It was one of the big northern river clams. She pawed it ashore, sniffing at the hard shell. Then she crunched it between her teeth. She had never tasted sweeter meat than that which she found inside, and she began hunting for other clams. She found many of them, and ate until she was no longer hungry. For three days more she remained on the bar.

And then, one night, the call came to her. It set her quivering with a strange new excitement—something that may have been a new hope, and in the moonlight she trotted nervously up and down the shining strip of sand; facing now the north, and now the south, and then the east and the west—her head flung up, listening, as if in the soft wind of the night she was trying to locate the whispering lure of a wonderful voice. And whatever it was that came to her came from out of the south and east. Off there—across the barren, far beyond the outer edge of the northern timber line—was home. And off there, in her brute way, she reasoned that she must find Kazan.

The call did not come from their old windfall home in the swamp. It came from beyond that, and in a flashing vision there rose through her blindness a picture of the towering Sun Rock, of the winding trail that led to it, and the cabin on the plain. It was there that blindness had come to her. It was there that day had ended, and eternal night had begun. And it was there that she had mothered her first-born. Nature had registered these things so that they could never be wiped out of her memory, and when the call came it was from the sunlit world where she had last known light and life and had last seen the moon and the stars in the blue night of the skies.

And to that call she responded, leaving the river and its food behind her—straight out into the face of darkness and starvation, no longer fearing death or the emptiness of the world she could not see; for ahead of her, two hundred miles away, she could see the Sun Rock, the winding trail, the nest of her first-born between the two big rocks—and Kazan!

CHAPTER XVIII.

The Last of McTrigger.

Sixty miles farther north Kazan lay at the end of his fine steel chain, watching little Professor McGill mixing a pail of tallow and bran. A dozen yards from him lay the big Dane, his huge jaws drooling in anticipation of the unusual feast which McGill was preparing. He showed signs of pleasure when McGill approached him with a quart of the mixture, and he gulped it between his huge jaws. The little man with the cold blue eyes and the gray-blond hair stroked his back without fear. His attitude was different when he turned to Kazan. His movements were filled with caution, and yet his eyes and his lips were smiling, and he gave the wolf-dog no evidence of his fear, if it could be called fear.

The little professor, who was up in the north country for the Smithsonian Institution, had spent a third of his life among dogs. He loved them, and understood them. He had written a number of magazine articles on dog intellect that had attracted wide attention among naturalists. It was largely because he loved dogs, and understood them more than most men, that he had bought Kazan and the big Dane on the night when Sandy McTrigger and his partner had tried to get them to fight to the death in the Red Gold City saloon. The refusal of the two splendid beasts to kill each other for the pleasure of the three hundred men who had assembled to witness the fight delighted him. He had already planned a paper on the incident. Sandy had told him the story of Kazan's capture, and of his wild mate, Gray Wolf, and the professor had asked him a thousand questions.

But each day Kazan puzzled him more. No amount of kindness on his part could bring a responsive gleam in Kazan's eyes. Not once did Kazan signify a willingness to become friends. And yet he did not snarl at McGill, or snap at his hands when they came within reach. Quite frequently Sandy McTrigger came over to the little cabin where McGill was staying, and three times Kazan leaped at the end of his chain to get at him, and his white fangs gleamed as long as Sandy was in sight. Alone with McGill he became quiet. Something told him that McGill had come as a friend that night when he and the big Dane stood shoulder to shoulder in the cage that had been built for a slaughter pen. Away down in his brute heart he held McGill apart from other men. He had no desire to harm him. He tolerated him, but showed none of the growing affection of the huge Dane. It was this fact that puzzled McGill. He had never before known a dog that he could not make love him.

Today he placed the tallow and bran before Kazan, and the smile in his face gave way to a look of perplexity. Kazan's lips had drawn suddenly back. A fierce snarl rolled deep in his throat. The hair along his spine stood up. His muscles twitched. Instinctively the professor turned. Sandy McTrigger had come up quietly behind him. His brutal face wore a grin as he looked at Kazan.

"It's a fool job—tryin' to make friends with him," he said. Then he added, with a sudden interested gleam in his eyes, "When you startin'?"

"With first frost," replied McGill. "It ought to come soon. I'm going to join Sergeant Conroy and his party at Fond du Lac by the 1st of October."

"And you're going up to Fond du Lac—alone?" queried Sandy. "Why don't you take a man?"

The little professor laughed softly. "Why?" he asked. "I've been through the Athabasca waterways a dozen times, and know the trail as well as I know Broadway. Besides, I like to be alone. And the work isn't too hard, with the currents all flowing to the north and east."

Sandy was looking at the Dane, with his back to McGill. An exultant gleam shot for an instant into his eyes.

"You're taking the dogs?"

"Yes."

Sandy lighted his pipe, and spoke like one strangely curious.

"Must cost a heap to take these trips o' yourn, don't it?"

"My last cost about seven thousand dollars. This will cost five," said McGill.

"Scot!" breathed Sandy. "An' you carry all that along with you! Ain't you afraid—something might happen—?"

The little professor was looking the other way now. The carelessness in his face and manner changed. His blue eyes grew a shade darker. A

Five Times He Fired at Twenty Paces.

hard smile which Sandy did not see hovered about his lips for an instant. Then he turned, laughing.

"I'm a very light sleeper," he said. "A footstep at night rouses me. Even a man's breathing awakes me, when I make up my mind that I must be on my guard. And, besides"—he drew from his pocket a shining blue-steeled automatic—"I know how to use this." He pointed to a knot in the wall of the cabin. "Observe," he said. Five times he fired at 20 paces, and when Sandy went up to look at the knot he gave a gasp. There was one jagged hole where the knot had been.

"Pretty good," he grinned. "Most men couldn't do better'n that with a rifle."

When Sandy left, McGill followed him with a suspicious gleam in his eyes, and a curious smile on his lips. Then he turned to Kazan.

"Guess you've got him figgered out about right, old man," he laughed softly. "I don't blame you very much for wanting to get him by the throat. Perhaps—"

He shoved his hands deep in his pockets, and went into the cabin. Kazan dropped his head between his forepaws, and lay still, with wide-open eyes. It was late afternoon, early in September, and each night brought now the first chill breaths of autumn. Kazan watched the last glow of the sun as it faded out of the southern skies. Darkness always followed swiftly after that, and with darkness came more fiercely his wild longing for freedom. Night after night he had gnawed at his steel chain. Night after night he had watched the stars, and the moon, and had listened for Gray Wolf's call, while the big Dane lay sleeping.

Tonight it was colder than usual, and the keen tang of the wind that came fresh from the west stirred him strangely. It set his blood afire with what the Indians call the Frost Hunger. Lethargic summer was gone and the days and nights of hunting were at hand. He wanted to leap out into freedom and run until he was exhausted, with Gray Wolf at his side. He knew that Gray Wolf was off there—where the stars hung low in the clear sky, and that she was waiting. He strained at the end of his chain, and whined. All that night he was restless—more restless than he had been at any time before. Once, in the far distance, he heard a cry that he thought was the cry of Gray Wolf, and his answer roused McGill from deep sleep. It was dawn, and the little professor dressed himself and came out of the cabin. With satisfaction he noted the exhilarating snap in the air. He wet his fingers and held them above his head, chuckling when he found the wind had swung into the north. He went to Kazan, and talked to him. Among other things he said, "This'll put the black flies to sleep, Kazan. A day or two more of it and we'll start."

Five days later McGill led first the Dane, and then Kazan, to a packed canoe. Sandy McTrigger saw them off, and Kazan watched for a chance to leap at him. Sandy kept his distance, and McGill watched the two with a thought that set the blood running swiftly behind the mask of his careless smile. They had slipped a mile down-stream when he leaned over and laid a fearless hand on Kazan's head. Something in the touch of that hand, and in the professor's voice, kept Kazan from a desire to snap at him. He tolerated the friendship with expressionless eyes and a motionless body.

"I was beginning to fear I wouldn't have much sleep, old boy," chuckled McGill ambiguously, "but I guess I can take a nap now and then with you along!"

He made camp that night fifteen miles up the lake shore. The big Dane he fastened to a sapling 20 yards from his small silk tent, but Kazan's chain he made fast to the butt of a stunted birch that held down the tent-flap. Before he went into the tent for the night McGill pulled out his automatic and examined it with care.

For three days the journey continued without a mishap along the shore of Lake Athabasca. On the fourth night McGill pitched his tent in a clump of banskian pine a hundred yards back from the water. All that day the wind had come steadily from behind them, and for at least a half of the day the professor had been watching Kazan closely. From the west there had now and then come a scent that stirred him uneasily. Since noon he had sniffed that wind. Twice McGill had heard him growling deep in his throat, and once, when the scent had come stronger than usual, he had bared his fangs, and the bristles stood up along his spine.

For an hour after striking camp the little professor did not build a fire, but sat looking up the shore of the lake through his hunting glass. It was dusk when he returned to where he had put up his tent and chained the dogs. For a few moments he stood unobserved, looking at the wolf-dog. Kazan was still uneasy. He lay facing the west. McGill made note of this, for the big Dane lay behind Kazan—to the east. Under ordinary conditions Kazan would have faced him. He was sure now that there was something in the west wind. A little shiver ran up his back as he thought of what it might be.

Behind a rock he built a very small fire, and prepared supper. After this he went into the tent, and when he came out he carried a blanket under his arm. He chuckled as he stood for a moment over Kazan.

"We're not going to sleep in there tonight, old boy," he said. "I don't like what you've found in the west wind. It may be a—thunderstorm!" He laughed at his joke, and buried himself in a clump of stunted banskians 30 paces from the tent. Here he rolled himself in his blanket, and went to sleep.

(Continued Next Week.)

Tired!

Are you tired? run down? nervous? Is everything you do an effort? No! it is not laziness. You are ill. Your system needs a tonic. Your Stomach, Kidneys and Liver need stirring up. Nothing will do this better than

Electric Bitters

50c. and $1.00 At Druggists

GROW BUCKWHEAT.

Sow on Land Where Other Crops Have Failed—Will Produce Well on Infertile, Poorly Tilled Lands.

Buckwheat should be grown in larger quantity this year in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, New England, and in the mountain sections of Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee, where it is known to be a safe crop. It should be sown on land where other crops have failed and on old meadow and pasture lands where the yields of hay and grass promise to be small. This is the advice given by the United States Department of Agriculture to farmers in all States named, but especially to those in New York and Pennsylvania, where about two-thirds of the buckwheat crop of the country is now grown. In the more northern States, buckwheat can be sown almost anywhere without reference to elevation, but farther south it is best adapted to the uplands and mountainous sections.

Buckwheat should be sown on land prepared as for corn. It is an excellent crop to sow where corn or some other crop has been planted but where a stand has not been secured. Best results are obtained where the land is plowed early and is well prepared, but good results can be obtained by sowing immediately after plowing and harrowing.

Uses of Buckwheat.

Buckwheat is valuable as a human food. It is also an excellent feed for poultry. The middlings remaining as a by-product after milling are, on account of their high protein content, a valuable feed for dairy cows. The production of buckwheat will help to provide food in many districts this year for local consumption and thus help to avoid the danger of shortage due to possible lack of adequate transportation facilities.

Seeding Rate.

Buckwheat should generally be seeded at the rate of 3 or 4 pecks per acre. If the soil is fertile and a drill is used and the seed is of good vitality, as little as 2 pecks may be sufficient. As much as 5 pecks are sometimes sown. It is best to use a grain drill, but this is not essential, as the seed can be broadcasted and harrowed in with satisfactory results. It should be sown from one-fifth of an inch to 2 inches deep, depending on the condition of the soil.

Best Crop for Poor Land.

There is probably no other crop that will produce better on infertile, poorly tilled lands than will buckwheat. It is well suited to light, well-drained soils, such as sandy loams, and to the silt loam soils. It needs but little lime, growing well in acid soils without lime, where alfalfa and red clover would not succeed. When the soil is poor, it is profitable to use fertilizer, but where good wheat or corn crops can be produced without fertilizer, it is unnecessary for the buckwheat crop. On the poorest soil land a small application of nitrogen and phosphorous is advisable, but generally nitrogen is not needed. The plant responds very rapidly to applications of phosphates, however. Low-grade fertilizers containing phosphorous and a small amount of potassium can be used to advantage on the crop where the land is poor.

Three varieties of buckwheat are commonly grown in the United States, Japanese, Silver Hill, and Common Grey, the first two being most generally used. Japanese has a large dark-colored seed, while the Silver Hill has a smaller seed, glossy or silvery in appearance. These two varieties are of about equal value, when yields are considered.

A Cool-Weather Crop.

Buckwheat is very sensitive to cold and is killed by the first heavy frost. It fills best in cool weather, however, and so the sowing are deferred to allow only time for the crop to mature before frost occurs. Under the most favorable conditions a buckwheat crop will mature in 10 weeks, but the average time is about 12 weeks. When seeded the last week in June or first week in July in New York and Pennsylvania and about a week earlier in Michigan and Wisconsin it is most likely to escape injury from hot weather, which, with drying winds and hot nights, causes the flowers to blast and fail to produce seed. The seeding time for any locality is determined fairly accurately by allowing it a period of 12 weeks for growth before the first killing frost is expected.

The farmer does not need expensive machinery for harvesting the buckwheat crop. An old-fashioned cradle, although it requires hard labor, does the harvesting well. The drop reaper, however, is one of the most satisfactory machines for harvesting. Many farmers use the ordinary binder, which practice is advisable where it can be followed. Cutting is begun as soon as the first lot of blossoms have disappeared, or often just before the first frost is expected. Buckwheat will mature its seed in a few days, if, after cutting, the crop is left in loose bundles where they are dropped from the cradle or reaper. It should then be set up in small shocks and tied near the top with some strands of straw bent upward from the sides of the shock. The cut buckwheat is usually left in the field in the shocks until threshing time, when it is drawn in and threshed either with the flail or by machinery.

The farmer need generally have no fear of this crop being damaged by either insect enemies or fungous diseases, as the buckwheat plant is but little affected by either of these. It is an excellent crop for destroying weeds and for renovating and putting the soil in fine mellow condition.

THE MONSTER OF MOUNTAINS.

Mount McKinley, our Newest National Park, an Amazing Spectacle. Its Altitude 20,300 Feet. Caribou Inhabit the Surrounding Valleys in Enormous Numbers and Mountain Sheep are Numerous.

The national park in Alaska which Congress created last spring is one of the monster spectacles of the world. To say that it rises 20,300 feet above sea level and that it is the loftiest peak in America is to convey no idea whatever of its grandeur. There are several mountains in the Himalayas which materially exceed its height, one which rises more than 25,000 feet above sea level; and yet Mount McKinley, to the observer, is loftier than any of these.

The reason is that the greatest Himalyas are seen from valleys seven to ten thousand feet in altitude, while Mount McKinley rises abruptly from valleys three thousand feet and even less in altitude. The visitor to the Mount McKinley National Park will look up more than seventeen thousand feet to the double peak, the upper fourteen thousand feet of which are covered with perpetual snow.

This enormous mass is the climax of the great Alaskan Range which, extends roughly east and west across southeast central Alaska, separating the vast northern inland from the more populated country whose shores are the Gulf of Alaska. The range parallels the mighty Yukon many miles to its south.

Titanic Alpine Scenery.

The reservation contains 2,200 square miles. Its northern slopes, which overlook the Tanana watershed with its gold mining industry, are broad valleys inhabited by enormous herds of caribou. Its southern plateau is a perpetual winter wilderness through which glaciers of great length and enormous bulk flow into the valleys of the south. In this national park, which the railroad now building by Government into the Alaskan interior will open presently to the public, America possesses Alpine scenery upon a titanic scale.

From the stormy south, Mount McKinley is wholly inaccessible. But from the plains of the north, valleys of easy grade lead one from another to its foot.

"It is an awe-inspiring region of massive mountains and ice-capped peaks," Belmore Browne of the Camp Fire Club, testified before the Senate Committee on Territories. "The Piedmont Plateau that follows the range affords a beautiful roadway direct to Mount McKinley, and when you reach the plateau all difficulties vanish and you see a view that is unique on this earth. You see the huge mountain line of perpetual snow, rising like a great wall on the southeast. You can ride a pony to where Mount McKinley rises seventeen thousand feet above you in a glittering wall of snow and ice. It is flanked by stupendous mountains which make a wonderful setting for the monster."

Enormous Herds of Caribou.

North of the vast mountain, however, is a rolling country dotted with beautiful lakes and forests and inhabited by enormous herds of caribou. In fact the special reason why Congress set apart the region at this time was to conserve the wild animal life in advance of the invasion of hunters which the new Government railroad will bring into Alaska, the road as projected running within twenty miles of this greatest of nature's spectacles.

Charles Sheldon, of the Boone and Crockett Club, told the Senate committee that several times he has counted as many as five hundred mountain sheep in a single day of ordinary travel, and that herds of caribou numbering from twelve to fifteen hundred are frequently seen.

As a game refuge and breeding ground, the new National Park conserves Alaskan game which elsewhere is rapidly disappearing. As in the case of the Yellowstone National Park, the reservation serves as a perpetual source of game supply for large neighboring areas.

These animals do not greatly fear man, because they have never been hunted. One can approach the great herds of caribou. There are also many Alaskan bear of great size.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Washington.

By J. E. Jones.

NEWSPAPER BIRD DOGS.

Mr. George Creel, who because of the slip between the Executive cup and the Congressional dipper, missed out on being the only live "czar" in the United States, has expressed the opinion that the day when reporters should be "bird dogs," on the scent for news, should pass, since he believes this to be the day for real live newspaper men, who can write live stuff. Mr. Creel's "Official Bulletin" appears daily, and it is a newspaper—ing authentic useful information. It is quite possible that the suggestion long advocated by William Jennings Bryan, may evolve out of the start made by the Creel publication. Mr. Bryan's idea has been that there should be a Government newspaper, and he would have the legislative feature of the publication edited by committees of the political parties represented in Congress. The Creel publication is a sort of pot pourri of information covering every phase of Government activity.

MCADOO, THE SALESMAN.

There are some so blind that cannot see "salesmanship" written all over the person of Secretary McAdoo. He found more places where war bonds should go than the weather man locates as spots on which to spill showers of rain. "Liberty Bonds" for brides, babes, graduates, judges, unions, corporations, millionaires, patriots and pirates, were advocated by the McAdoo organization. And to make it sure that there would be no misunderstanding the Secretary took "swings around the circle," and dropped bonds by the thousands, and millions.

Of course everybody helped the Liberty Bond sales, but the tall, lean, lank Secretary of the Treasury was the real Willie boy who put the scheme across. The same methods that he used when he took the dead proposition of tunneling under the Hudson River, were employed in the interests of the Government during recent weeks.

Mr. McAdoo has demonstrated the fact that he is one of the greatest salesmen in America. And it is a good thing that he deals in fine securities; especially in view of the fact that he is able to sell his goods faster and to bigger quantities than any other living human being.

NO JUNKETS FOR JUNKETEERS.

It is announced that there will be no junkets in behalf of the fixing of tariff schedules by the agents of the Federal Tariff Commission, until after the war. Values in foreign commerce bob up and down with amazing frequency, and the fixing of schedules, or the establishing of a basis for tariffs, is as uncertain as the movements of Pi's fox—"now you see him, now you don't." The Tariff Commission will not be able to do much in a constructive way until after the war is over. And its efforts will likely not be directed in the hope that there will be any early results.

RAISES DICKENS WITH DICK.

The A. B. Dick Company has been ordered to cease selling its machines under restrictions prohibiting the use of supplies other than its own manufacture. The Dick Company makes a mimeograph, and the stencil paper used on it for duplicating purposes, as well as the ink required for the machines, has been retailed at very high prices. The Dick Company, by reason of its patents, has had a substantial monopoly in the business. Now the Government proposes to take a hand, and the Federal Trade Commission has forbidden the practices in restraint of trade that have been practiced by the Dick Company.

RAILROAD INVESTORS BECOME INQUISITIVE.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has been listening to the real owners of railroads during the past week. It has been pointed out to the commission that the National Government has availed itself very freely of all the good offices of the roads, while continuing the policy of "putting off" relief for the great transportation companies. This is why the actual owners of railroad securities have been getting together for the purpose of considering what to do with reference to their property interests.

At a meeting of investors the other day, more than $3,000,000,000 of actual investments, was represented. This made up nearly one-fifth of the actual capital of all the railroads. In the conference there were six hundred representatives of banks, insurance companies and individual investors. An organization was effected with J. S. Davies Warfield as president.

The situation which faced these people had to do with the actual existence of their properties, inasmuch as the railroads are required to pay out by reason of increased prices this year over last year for equipment, supplies, materials and labor, more than $500,000,000. It is interesting to know that among the reasons for these enormous increases that the fuel bill will advance $100,000,000; and that locomotives and cars will cost $195,000,000 additional; materials and supplies $102,000,000; wages of trainmen $69,000,000; increased wages of other employees $37,000,000.

One gets almost lost in the maze of figures; but they are quite in harmony with the enormous increases which the Government itself has been obliged to face in wartime.

ENDLESS INVESTIGATIONS.

With one fell swoop the federal Government appears to have been able to dispense with most of the burdensome problems which curtails its activity; but in its relations with the railroads there follows investigation after investigation, and hearings upon hearings. For instance, the Interstate Commerce Commission is fully aware of the fact that there must be an increase of rates, and no doubt its members believe the request for the fifteen per cent raise is perfectly proper. Nevertheless, every fossil of a politician from all parts of the country must first be noticed, and air his views as to how the political situation of his baliwick will be affected, before the greatest of all American enterprises can be permitted to grow, thrive and be useful—in keeping with the other institutions of the country. The railroad investors, in their Conference, seriously discussed going before the people of the country with their case; and it was contended that the American public always stands for a square deal—and that in view of this fact, that justice to the actual owners of the roads might be more readily obtained from the people themselves than from a dilly-dallying lot of officials. Ex-Governor Stokes says that investors must first mobilize their strength before they can carry weight in political centers like Washington and State Capitals.

THE SPIRIT OF 1917.

Emerson expressed his admiration of a great man by saying that "he sees at every pore." That's the way Uncle Sam is being taught to see!

Just as America has been the melting pot of the races of the world, so has Washington become the melting pot of the best thought, talent, skill and science that has been created in a nation whose people have achieved separately and by individual effort and initiative.

It has often been said at Washington that President Wilson is the earliest arrival each morning on the job in the Capital. The morning hours are busy ones with him. It is a fine thing to know that the people who are shirking their responsibilities in these momentous times are not the men and women who are working simply for the wages paid by their positions. The civilian volunteers who have come to Washington, have in many cases, sacrificed their business interests and their personal comforts, to help their country. The Liberty Loan success was the result of the force and push put behind it by bankers and financiers, whose motives were entirely patriotic. Every bank president in Washington became an energetic cog in the wheel, and some of the highest financiers of the country are occupying comparatively obscure positions in the Government service at Washington; having been called to the Capital because of their peculiar knowledge and fitness for special tasks.

Perhaps no better illustration of the activities being carried on by private citizens is shown than in the fact that six heads of the country's greatest railroad systems are living in Washington and working with the Government to perfect a transportation unit for war purposes.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, represents the roads on the Council of National Defense and has associated with him as an executive committee, Hale Holden, President of the Burlington; Samuel Rea, President of the Pennsylvania; Julius Kruttschnitt, Chairman of the Southern Pacific System; Howard Elliott, Chairman of the New Haven; and Fairfax Harrison, President of the Southern. Working with these men are scores of other railroad presidents and high officials, each in his most useful place.

If Uncle Sam does not come to "see at every pore" it will not be the civilian's fault.

GOETHALS FIRES CRITICS.

Just as people were beginning to wonder what ailed things in the Government shipbuilding plan, General Goethals furnished the answer, by summary firing a couple of assistants in his office, who were criticising the Goethals policy through the public press. Then the atmosphere began to clear; and it has again become very plain that Goethals is "the right man on the job," just as he was in the days when he was building the Panama Canal.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENT.

The automobile and garage business for some years conducted by Herrick Brothers on lower Main Street has recently been incorporated under the name of Herrick Brothers Company and beginning on Monday, June 25th, the business will be done as a corporation and under the corporate name. The business heretofore conducted by Herrick Brothers as machinists will continue as formerly but entirely separate from the business of Herrick Brothers Company. The plant has been enlarged by the building of an addition for the special use of the machine business. Herrick Brothers take this opportunity to thank the public for the generous patronage given them in the past and feel that under the new arrangement, with increased facilities for handling both branches of the business, the public will be served even better than formerly. They therefore solicit your patronage and assure all that every effort will be made to give the best possible service at reasonable rates.

EAST SUMNER.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Conner, and daughter, Elizabeth, were guests of relatives recently. They came by auto from Malden, Mass., and report the roads to be in dreadful condition.

Roger Eastman, who is at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, for an operation for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

Mrs. W. H. Eastman attended the graduation of Gorham Normal School, Miss Esther, her daughter, is in the graduating class.

Miss Edith Pomeroy was a guest at W. D. Tucker's last week, also Mrs. E. E. Tucker from Mechanic Falls.

Mrs. Ella Heald was in South Paris, Tuesday, on business.

The recent rain storm did great damage to the roads in town, but crops generally were not very badly damaged.

Miss Myra Keene from Whitman, Mass., and sister, Abbie, were visitors in town, recently.

Horatio Cammon of Portland is stopping with his cousin, John Bonney.

Mrs. Frances Poland was in Peru last week.

There was a meeting of the Milk Producers' Association at the Grange Hall, Monday night.

Frank Staples spent the week end at L. A. Keene's.

Children's Day will be observed at Union Grange the 23rd with an all day meeting.

VEHICLES MUST CARRY LIGHTS AFTER JULY 7th.

The last Legislature enacted a law which becomes operative July 7th, providing that every vehicle on wheels whether stationary or in motion shall have attached to it at least one light so displayed as to be visible from the front and rear, one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. The only exception made was vehicles for the transportation of hay, wood, lumber or stone. Anyone driving a vehicle without such lights is subject to arrest and fine. In nearly every other state in the East all vehicles must carry lights. Two years ago New Hampshire enacted such a law without exemptions. While in this state, heavy teams exempted, as a matter of safety and precaution, they should fall in line with the others.

GRANGE NEWS.

Continued from page 1.

Keene.

Mr. Paul, who is to supply the pulpit at Hunt's Corner was called upon and responded with a few well chosen remarks, as did also several of the teachers.

After a few appreciative remarks in behalf of all those whose efforts had helped to make the day a success by the Worthy Master, George Cummings, this most delightful event was finished by singing The Star Spangled Banner in which all joined.

NORWAY GRANGE.

Saturday, June 16, was an epoch in the history of Norway Grange. Captain U. S. G. Abbott with Ruth Noble and Minnie Upton as head committee, assisted in every way possible by his loyal helpers, served a dinner to Captain Eva Jackson and her loyal helpers in the contest. The members that partook of the bountiful feast registered three hundred and fifty. During the dinner hour a pleasing feature was introduced in that Captain Eva Jackson presented "Judge" A. E. Morse a fine gold mounted fountain pen from the members of Norway Grange as a token of appreciation of his efficient service during the contest. In her presentation, she paid a pleasing tribute to Captain Abbott, who had proved such a good loser, admonished and delightfully commended "Judge" Morse, in which was mingled some good "advice." Bro. Morse, although taken completely by surprise, in his acceptance responded in such a sincere, heartfelt manner that it gave an added pleasure to the bestowers of the gift. At 2 P. M. all repaired to the upper hall, where "Davis' Orchestra" opened the festivities with a short selection, followed by the order of dances which were much enjoyed by all. Capt. Abbott proved an ideal host, being seemingly everywhere present, and seeing that no one failed to receive the attention due them. Among the members present were a number who have enjoyed many birthdays, "Aunt" Sarah (Rice) Millett bearing the "palm" as she will be ninety years "young" on the 5th of December next. All were glad to have Prof. George A. Yeaton present. It was an exceedingly enjoyable occasion, and here's "three cheers and a tiger" for Captain Abbott and Captain Jackson, but carrying throughout a view of keen appreciation and good fellowship which voiced the sentiments of the entire membership of Norway Grange.

Saturday afternoon, June 23, "Children's Day" will be observed by Norway Grange. This is one of the pleasing standard features of the Order, when all the children of the patrons are welcome little guests of the home grange or in whatever grange precinct they happen to be. A special treat will be served the children by Sisters Ella Perry, Annie Brown, Beryl Russell, Minnie Haskell, Grace Dunn, Hattie Brown, Adelaide Young, Virgalyn Murdock, Vesta Smith and Winnie Hall, Brothers W. B. Pierce and W. O. Perry. In turn the children will present a pleasing program of songs, recitations, marches, pantomimes and chorus singing, under the auspices of the committee given above. Meeting opens at 1.30 P. M. After a business session an open meeting for the children will follow.

ALDER RIVER GRANGE.

Alder River Grange, No. 145, East Bethel, held its regular meeting, Wednesday evening, June 13. One application was received and referred to the investigating committee. The Lecturer being absent the literary program was omitted. Next meeting will be held June 27.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange celebrated Saturday P. M. June 16, with exercises by the children. Nearly 150 in all were present. The following program was given:

Tableau,	All of the Children
Song, "Star Spangled Banner,"	by the Choir, Gertrude Titus holding flags.
Recitation,	Dorothea Billings
Song, "Moon is Brightly Beaming,"	Choir
Recitation,	Daisy Buck
Recitation,	Lester Felt
Recitation,	Alice Felt
Recitation,	Otis Dudley
Illustrated Song, Mrs. Lovejoy and son, Myron, and Martha Dudley.	
Recitation,	Ethel Wyman
Piano Solo,	Rowena Ring
Recitation,	Mary Whitman
Recitation,	Hilda Ring
Recitation,	Marguerite Dudley
Recitation,	Verna Whitman
Recitation,	Gladys Dunham
Recitation,	Carrie Dunham
Piano Solo,	Della Bryant
Recitation,	Myron Lovejoy
Recitation,	Ruth Forbes
Recitation,	George Forbes
Recitation,	Esther Lapham
Song, "Love's Message,"	Choir

A nice treat of mixed candies and bananas was served.

PATRIOTIC ASSOCIATION MEETING.

The Oxford County Patriotic Association holds it annual meeting at Central Park, South Paris, Wednesday, June 27. A business session will be held at 10.45 in the forenoon. A picnic dinner will be eaten, and in the afternoon there will be a program of speaking and other entertainment. The meeting is open to every one, and all are desired to attend.

The committee intend to make this meeting the most interesting of any since the organization of the association. Everybody from far and near is invited to come and see the folks and enjoy good music—also hear the old civil war veterans tell some of their stories of the war, and perhaps listen to some of our eloquent speakers who were not soldiers.

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Bond Building, Washington, D. C.

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VOLUME XXIII—NUMBER 8.

BETHEL

Some of its Needs as Well a Advantages

Bethel is one of our most beautif old New England towns. A town th hundreds of students who have atten ed Gould's Academy either in rece times or in the days of old have co to love and to feel a keen interest its welfare and prosperity.

It is not too much to say that ver few towns in Maine have as fine natural location or greater possibiliti for development. Its possibilities a summer resort are almost unlimite It is the banking center and tradi center for a large area. Rumford the east, Norway and Paris to the sou and Gorham, N. H., to the west, bein the nearest large towns and all of the at a distance of over twenty mile Several of Maine's trunk line hig ways meet at this point. The agricu tural possibilities of the area of whic Bethel is the center have hardly bee touched.

It seems as if a good live board trade was the one organization mo needed to place Bethel in the ver front ranks of progressive towns. Suc an organization could advertise th town and develop the summer reso business, it could secure the town rightful share of the trade of Oxfor county. It could secure industries o the right sort so that so many youn people would not have to leave tow upon graduation from the Academy.

Norway, Paris and Rumford hav boards of trade which have done muc for their welfare. The population Norway in 1860 was 1,982, in 1910, 3,00 Paris had 2,823 inhabitants in 1860, i 1910, 3,436. Rumford in 1860 had 1,37 inhabitants, in 1910, 6,777. While Nor way shows a gain in population o 1,020, Paris 608 and Rumford 5,39 Bethel which had 2,523 inhabitants i 1860 and 1,930 in 1910 shows an actua decrease of 593 and has become the fifth town of the county instead of the second, as in 1860.

Bethel should hold its position one of the large towns of the county It should advance steadily in all tha makes for an ideal town, both as summer resort and a year around tow for its permanent residents and we hope the time is not far distant when the citizens of Bethel will unite their efforts in a board of trade which will place this good old town in the very front ranks of progress and prosperity.

Gould's Academy Alumnus.

HAM—FROST.

The marriage of Helen Frances Frost and Ernest Marriner Ham took place Wednesday afternoon, June 20, at 3 p. m., at the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Chester G. Miller at South Paris. They were unattended. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only the immediate members of the family being present.

After the ceremony they went to the home of the bride, where a breakfast was served by Mrs. Roy Frost, a sister. From there they went to Auburn, where they have a suite of rooms ready for occupancy.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Ella Ham and is employed as chauffeur for E. M. Stevens, Auburn, during the summer months and works in Dingley & Foss Shoe Co. factory during the winter.

The bride is the daughter of Roswell Frost and for the past few years has been in the employ of Dr. J. G. Gehring.

The bride and groom are receiving the hearty congratulations of all.

LEIGHTON—BISBEE.

There was a pretty wedding service last Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Hiram Blabee in Shelburne, N. H., when Mr. Harry M. Leighton and Miss Georgia A. Blabee, both of South Paris, were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Little of Bethel, using the double ring service.

Relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present and when the bridal party took the train for South Paris, they were given a generous shower of rice. Their home for the present will be at South Paris but later they will move to Gilead, Mr. Leighton's place of business. The best wishes of many friends in South Paris and Norway are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Leighton.

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